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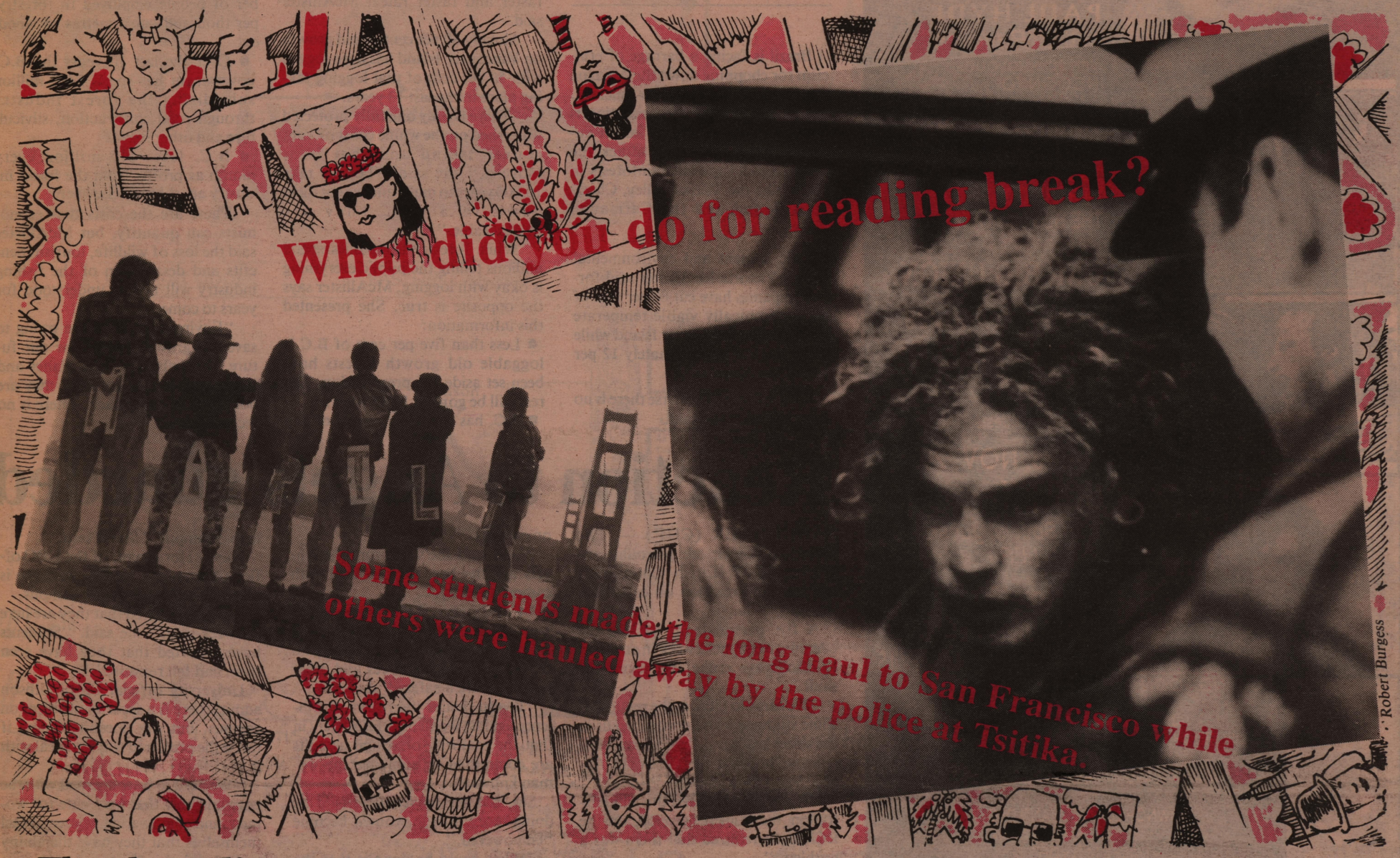
The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria Volume 30, Number 12 November 22, 1990


What did you do for reading break?
Some students made the long haul to San Francisco while others were hauled away by the police at Tsitika.
Robert Burgess

That long distance feeling... Unofficial calls queried

by Anne McKinnell

Howard Jampolsky is trying to downplay his use of Students' Society telephones for personal business.

Jampolsky, the Society's president, ran for the position on a platform of saving students money by donating his salary.

He has logged almost 200 calls in one month alone to the Lower Mainland.

In that month several calls were made to the B.C. Social Credit Party office; the Provincial Government Caucus; Kim Campbell, federal Minister of Justice; one to West Germany; and 18 calls to Jampolsky's family clothing store in Kerrisdale.

As well, 29 calls were made to the home of UVSS Director Shannon Dolphin's parents in Vancouver.

The issue of unofficial calls was brought up by Russ Williams, vice-president services, at the Nov. 19 UVSS Board of Directors meeting.

He said the executive had met the week before to discuss the long distance charges, which are slightly over budget to date.

Williams suggested executives keep a listing of calls they make and reimburse the Society for personal calls at the end of every month.

To date, Jampolsky has not paid for his personal calls.

"Russ had no business discussing it," said Jampolsky. "It is a non-issue. It is not a major issue if the phones are used for personal calls which will be reimbursed."

Jampolsky said he has been asking for the phone logs so he could reimburse his personal calls.

"It is not my fault. I just recieved my first phone log today.

"This is a completely manufactured story done for political reasons and has nothing to do with the Students' Society. At least I asked for the phone log so I could reimburse it. That's the issue, not the $200 for phone calls."

But Brian Webster, administrative coordinator of the Student Union Building, said Society executives have regularly received their telephone logs.

"More controls have been introduced recently to take care of Students' Society money and all

continued on page 3

Howard Jampolsky

Big Tsitika bust

by Chris Fair

Two UVic students were arrested in the Tsitika Valley on the east coast of northern Vancouver Island Nov. 14.

Dereck Hrynyshyn and Christian Giroux were arrested by RCMP officers after they defied a court order and blocked Macmillan Bloedel employees access through a road leading to a 27 hectare logging area known as cut block 101.

Shannon McCarthy of Ottawa and Tim Llenlyn of Victoria were also arrested.

The four belong to a group known as the Friends of the Tsitika.

The group is opposed to Macblo's logging operations in the valley because they fear clearcut logging there will have a profound impact upon killer whales who come to the Robson Bight ecological reserve at the mouth of the Tsitika river.

Cut block 101 is adjacent to the river and is less than 5 km from the reserve.

In the Supreme Court of B.C. on Nov. 15, Justice McColl said, "Law and order has left Tsitika Valley and anarchy has taken its place."

Despite this, McColl refused to grant Macblo a new court order to have the public banned from entering within a 15 km radius of block 101.

He felt it would infringe upon "law abiding citizens' rights."

Almost 30 people have been arrested for defying the original court order and charged with contempt of court.

The four protestors were released after promising not to enter within a 30 km radius of the disputed area. Trials for those who were arrested begin in Vancouver on Dec. 10. □

Legal action sought as Tsitika trees fall

by Ross McLaren

While loggers chop down old growth forest in the Tsitika Valley, environmentalists and natives will meet separately later this week to consider future protest actions.

Natives are furious over the B.C. Appeal Court decision to allow logging to continue in the Tsitika Valley, near Sayward, and have not ruled out violence to press their land claim in the area.

Environmentalists, on the other hand, will wait until the natives decide on a course of action before determining the future role of the Friends of the Tsitika protest camp.

"We'll wait and see what the natives' approach is," said Victoria McAllister, a member of the Friends of the Tsitika. "If it sounds like they want to support the camp that's fine, but if the natives want to take a different approach we'll be supportive of that as well."

Twenty-seven people have been arrested in the Tsitika for blockading the road or interfering with logging in the past month.

Environmentalists are opposed to logging in the Valley because it is the last partially unlogged old growth watershed on the east coast of Vancouver Island and home to Robson Bight, an internationally renowned marine areas where killer whales rub themselves on sandy beaches.

Macmillan Bloedel has clear cut hundreds of acres of old growth forest in the upper Tsitika Valley and now plans to clear cut in the lower Tsitika to a point several kilometres away from Robson Bight.

Officials from MacBlo were unavailable for comment.

Natives of the Tlowitisis-Mumtagila band argue the Tsitika is a sacred area and say the valley is to the natives what the Garden of Eden is to Christians: the place where their people began.

Meanwhile, forestry companies are gearing up to log old growth forest in other areas of the province including Shark Creek near Clayoquot Sound and the Walbran Valley adjacent to Carmanah Valley.

Fletcher Challenge received a road building permit for the Shark Creek area, but the Friends of Clayoquot Sound say no work had begun as of Tuesday. □

in dex

- Oh! Autonomy info
- p. 5
- Elijah Harper interview
- p. 10 & 11
- Vikes action
- p. 14 &15
- Entertainment terrifico
- p. 12 & 13
- And like the totally coolest news around you know?

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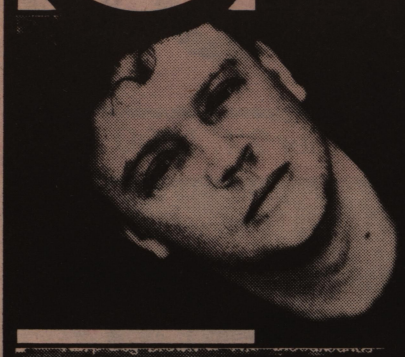

Thurs. Nov 22
INCOGNITO (HOT R&B)
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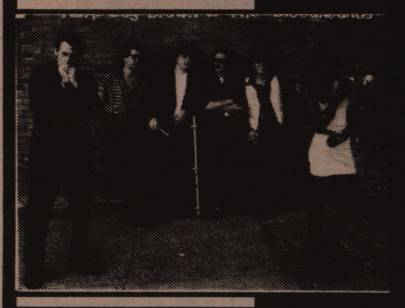
with special guests
INCOGNITO



SATURDAY NOV. 24
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Wednesday Nov.28
KENNY SHIELDS
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THURS. NOV. 29
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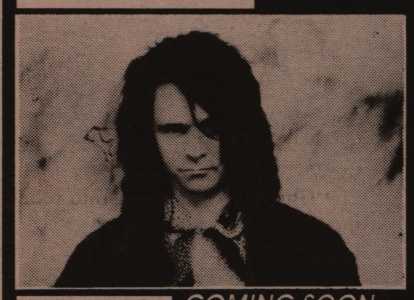

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NEWS

Logging in B.C worse than Brazil

by Ross McLaren

Brazil is facing a barrage of criticism for chopping down the Amazon rainforest to create land for ranchers.

But here in B.C. the situation is comparatively worse as multi-national forest companies attack the temperate old growth rainforests in places like the Tsitika valley, Clayoquot Sound and the Carmanah Valley.

UVic student and environmental activist Victoria McAllister said forest companies have cut 80 per cent of the economically viable temperate rain forest on Vancouver Island while Brazil has cut approximately 12 per cent of the Amazon.

"We are so much worse there is no comparison," she said.

And the situation is getting worse as mechanized logging chops trees at faster and faster rates, McAllister said.

Already 80 per cent of old growth on Vancouver Island has been logged with 50 per cent of that logging taking place in the last 13 years.

"There is only one fully protected watershed on the whole coast of Vancouver Island and that is at Moyeha," she said. "Forests take 10,000 years to make and we cut them down in a day. They are irreplaceable."

While forestry companies spend millions telling the public everything is okay with logging, McAllister says the opposite is true. She presented this information:

- Less than five per cent of B.C.'s loggable old growth forests have been set aside for preservation. The rest will be gone in 10-15 years.
- B.C. has the worst record of any country or region regarding the number of people employed in forestry per thousand cubic metres of wood cut
- Over the last 10 years the B.C. government has spend $400 million subsidizing the forest industry through road construction, silviculture and other means
- B.C. loses $15 million every month as profits from the forest industry are shipped elsewhere.

These are the costs that economists can quantify, but McAllister said the loss of wildlife, tourism benefits and destruction of the fishing industry will not be understood for years to come.

"Environmentalists are trying to save old growth forests for our future. We only have one planet and once these forests are gone they are not going to come back. There is no second chance." □

Reaction to Angels guarded

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The Guardian Angels are patrolling the University of British Columbia's campus, and reaction on campus is mixed.

A five-person team patrols the campus two nights a week in an effort to discourage crime and sexual assault.

"We came to UBC at the request of some students who approached us in the street last April," said Sean Williamson, head of the Guardian Angels' Vancouver chapter.

"When we contacted the administration, the women's groups, and the RCMP we realized that there was a problem."

Linda Shout of the women's centre said the presence of the Angels is proof the university has not been able to deal with the issue of sexual assault on campus.

Shout said she's not sure the Angels are the best way to deal with campus security.

"I'm concerned that the use of a patrol first of all takes power away from women, and encourages them to rely on outside sources and other people for their safety," she said.

"It also denies the reality of violence against women in this society in that the majority of sexual assaults are committed by someone the woman knows."

She said the university should be doing more to help women become "empowered."

"What could be done is that the administration could completely fund WenLiDo (women's self-defence and awareness) classes, for all women in residences or all women across campus," Shout said.

Nancy Horseman, of the UBC office of women's studies, said she is pleased the Angels are on campus.

"I feel reassured that they are here on weekends," she said. "Students have reported that they have seen them and felt reassured."

University official Carol Gibson admits there is a security problem on campus, but she doesn't "know if this is the preferred way" to deal with it.

"We need to be concerned with the environments that we create for women, and empowering women to feel themselves that they have the ability to deal with this."

"We haven't put out a welcome mat, but we haven't discouraged (the Angels) from operating either," she said. □

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NEWS

Porn films shown in lounge

by Alisa Gordaneer

Several male students are being reprimanded by UVic's Housing Services after showing porn movies in a common lounge area last week.

The complaint arose when two women students arrived home at about 2 a.m. and discovered the all-male video party. They said they felt threatened and offended.

"These men are our friends," said Tanya Royer, one of the women.

Housing Services intends to send the male students involved letters of warning about the incident.

When the two women reported the incident to their floor's Residence Advisor, he wasn't sure how to address it, said Royer.

Mark Gaucher, coordinator of Residence Student Affairs, said all R.A.'s must go through training to learn how to deal with sexual harassment at the beginning of the year.

Royer said when she and the other woman spoke with Gaucher, they were told a new policy would be implemented to address the issue of pornography in residence common areas, such as lounges and hallways.

When interviewed, however, Gaucher said: "We have always had a policy of not condoning sexual harassment."

The policy is all-encompassing, and talks mainly about "respecting the rights of others," said Gaucher.

He said no new policy is under consideration, although "pornography is not something that will be tolerated in public."

Royer said there was "talk of giving people on the floor I.R.'s (Incidence Reports), but because they've shown remorse, they'll just call it a mistake".

"A very gross mistake." □

Chris Fair

Police arrested almost 30 protesters when they blocked the road to the Tsitika Valley over reading break. Two UVic students were arrested.

Card photos reconsidered

by Tracee Johnson

The photo may be coming off UVic student cards in the coming year.

Due to the UVic Students' Society's poor financial standing (they are $37,000 in debt) members of its board of directors are looking into reducing costs.

At an October board meeting Brian Webster, administrative co-ordinator of the Student Union Building, suggested reducing the Society's role in student card funding.

Currently the administration pays 50 per cent of the cost to make the cards. The UVSS and the Graduate Students' Society split the rest of the cost.

The cards cost between $10,000 and $11,000. The UVSS's share is approximately $4,000.

Originally Webster and other board members thought the UVSS paid for the total cost of the cards.

"It has always been a shared cost," said David Clode, associate director of Student and Ancillary Services. "We all have a share in the use."

"(But) we could look into reducing the cost," said Clode.

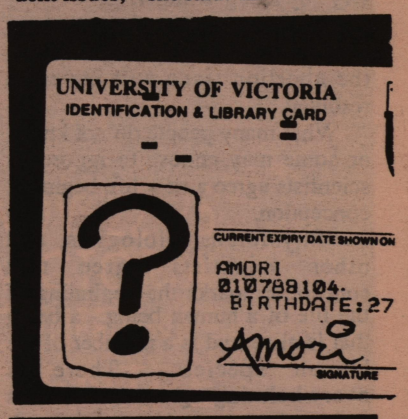
He suggested removing the photo from the I.D. to reduce costs.

"A significant portion of the cost goes toward putting the photo on the card." he said.

Some members of the UVSS board feel the cost to produce the student cards should be taken on by the administration.

"We use our cards to legitimate ourselves to administration," said Elizabeth Loughran, vice-president academic for the Students' Society.

"We would rather spend (money) on educating the community on student issues," she said. □



Housing forum raises student concerns

by Oliver Ho

The housing situation is depressing, and Tuesday's forum on the issue brought up many valid complaints but not many plans for a solution other than voting for a new government or vandalising bad landlords' homes.

The forum took place in the Cinecenta and was sponsored by the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group with the Students' Society's Student Issues Action Committee.

The Capitol Regional District recently completed a study on housing and the forum was planned to let VIPIRG and the Students' Society know what concerns students would like them to lobby for.

A varied panel consisting of Gavin Quiney, manager of Housing Services at UVic, Robin Blencoe, New Democratic MLA and housing critic, and Rick (he wouldn't give his last name), from the Tenant's Hotline organisation in Victoria, answered questions on housing from the audience.

The forum went over its allotted one-hour time, and several students brought their concerns forward.

Some of the most interesting information came from Quiney.

He said the university has 17 residence buildings, with room for 1,200 single students.

"(But) every year for the past five years we've had over 3,000 applications for those residences."

The university plans to build two 30-room apartment buildings on Finnerty road (across from the new Graduate Students building) in the next year.

Quiney said there are also plans for 120 two-bedroom townhouses, but funding is tight because of the Commonwealth Games and those plans will have to be held.

A student asked Quiney if the priority of Housing Services was to provide all students with housing or to run the residences and cafeteria as a business.

"The focus has certainly been to run it as a business," said Quiney.

Housing Services receives no funding from the university, he said.

"It's on a break-even budget."

Student Nettie Hayter asked why there was no family housing on campus.

Quiney said Records Services does not keep statistics on how many students have children.

"No one knows how many of you there are," he said.

Blencoe said students have to make their needs known on campus.

"It's up to the Board of Governors to deem if there's a need for family housing," he said.

Rick said it was time for all frustrated students to take action.

"You can only do so much talking now."

Student Sharon Bird asked what the process was to complain about housing standards.

She said she had found a basement apartment, but there was no central heating and she was overcharged.

Quiney suggested going to the Residential Tenancy Branch, but the Residential Tenancy Act is not as complete as it was in 1983.

The provincial government rewrote the Act in 1983, making it more limited, he said.

Rick was blunt about his frustration with the Residential Tenancy Branch of the government.

"It is a front for the Socred government," he said.

"Until (problems are) brought to the attention of the municipalities, a lot of landlords will try to screw you up and screw you down."

Student Lisa Langford asked what legal rights landlords have to discriminate against students.

Blencoe said landlords are not supposed to discriminate, but many do.

"You can report them to the Human Rights Council but there are so many ways around it," he said.

Under the new tenancy legislation, landlords can say they are reserving a room for a senior citizen, but there is no follow-up to make sure they are telling the truth, he said.

"In a way, they have legalised discrimination."

Rick said landlords can discriminate if they want, or they can conveniently misplace an application from an undesirable tenant.

"Tenants need immediate action, not more bureaucracy," he said.

A student asked if that meant throwing rocks through windows or spray-painting houses of discriminatory landlords.

"If that's what you feel is right ... " he said.

"I know you need some form of legal recourse, but if you don't have any ... some form of action should be taken.

"I'm not advocating vandalism, but if that's what you feel you need to do then by all means do it." □

continued from page 1

Telephones abused

executives have been receiving their phone bills every month since August," he said.

Webster said he could think of no reason why Jampolsky would say he had not received his bills.

"I'm an executive and I've been receiving my phone bill every 4-5 weeks," said Elizabeth Loughran, UVSS vice-president academic.

"I think its indicitive of the sort of work coming out of that office, which is none."

"Howard is mainly affiliated with work other than that of the Students' Society, so perhaps he should be working outside of that capacity."

Loughran said the backlog of personal calls to friends, political party offices and personal business is completely inappropriate.

"The money being spent is the students' and should be spent on Students' Society business -- period," Loughran said.

"I've been phoning Toronto and Ottawa and my phone bill is lower than that going to the Lower Mainland." □

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EDITORIAL

Some of our best friends are racist

Face it, everyone is racist.

Whether they are politically correct, aware, born-again intellectuals or just plain unaware and uninformed, every human being has been subjected to societal conditioning which makes them racist.

It could be obivous racism in the form of bigotry and persecution, which is really beyond the need for debate at the university level.

What is equally dangerous is unconcious racism because it is insiduous, quietly permeating peoples' lives and perpetrating the existing situation and subjugation of visible ethnic groups.

The environment many people are brought up in leaves them with racist traits they may be totally unaware of.

These traits penetrate our personal lives in ways such as the immediate rejection of possible inter-racial relationships. People think this rejection is attributable to the person themselves, but often it is their race that is the first thing to run through someone's mind.

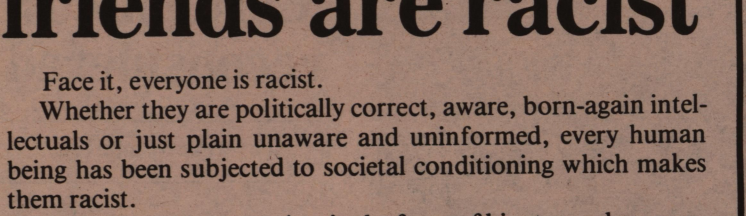
In the back of their minds many people deem inter-racial relationships undesirable, but where did this attitude come from?

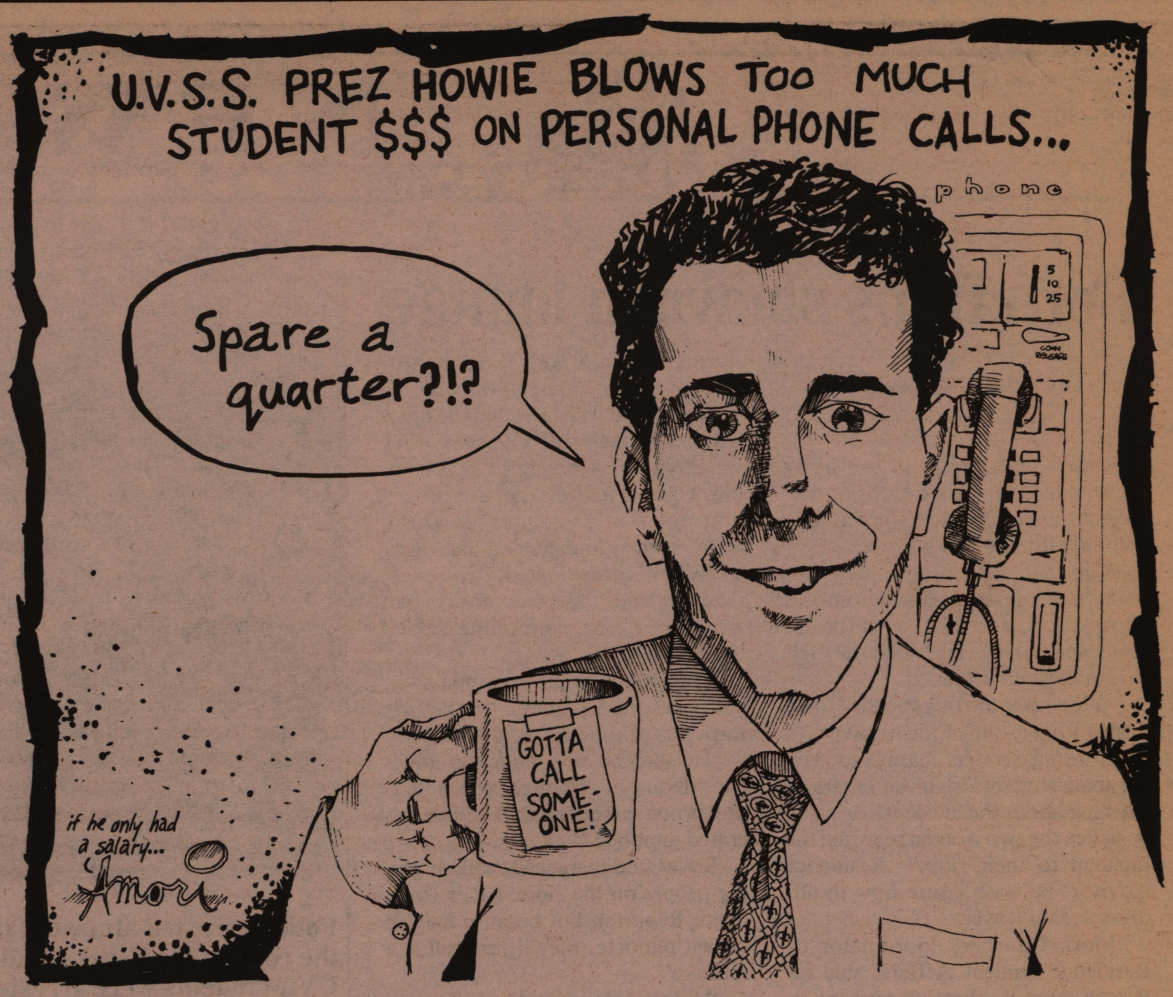
Racism is something that we are conditioned to as we grow up. We acquire it from our parents, relatives, and school teachers. If people are to conquor racism in society, they must look at themselves individually.

Racism is not necessarily a personality flaw, but is inherent in many people. It is something that must be unlearned.

Unlearning involves learning how people "learn" racism, as well as what is wrong, how people who belong to visible ethnic groups feel and how to correct behaviour.

It takes a conscious effort, by individuals as well as intitutions, to alter behaviours and attitudes and eliminate racism from our society and our lives. □




U.V.S.S. PREZ HOWIE BLOWS TOO MUCH STUDENT $$$ ON PERSONAL PHONE CALLS...
Spare a quarter?!?
phone
5 10 25
GOTTA CALL SOME-ONE!
if he only had a salary...
Amor

The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Scientists agree on abortion

Editors:

This is a comment on the letter "Abortion Issue Is Not Cut and Dry" by Doug Whittier.

He claims until an agreement as to what constitutes a human being, the abortion issue will never be resolved.

What many people do not know, or some may choose to ignore, is scientists agree a new life begins at conception.

"Physicians, biologists, and other scientists agree that conception marks the beginning of the life of a human being - a being that is alive and is a member of the human species. There is overwhelming agreement on this point in countless medical, biological and scientific writings." (Report, Subcommittee on Separation of Powers to Senate Judiciary Committee S-158, 97th Congress, 1st session 1981, p.7)

This quote clearly shows from the scientific standpoint life does not begin at birth nor does it begin sometime after the first trimester.

Does this mean people who support abortion believe some human lives are not as valuable as others? Is a baby more of a human being after birth? Surely, this is not the case.

We are dealing with human lives.

Innocent babies should not be killed and denied the right to life.

If we accept the position from the scientific standpoint we can have no other option but to believe abortion is murder - cut and dry.

But still, of course, the "choice" is up to you.

Stephen Newlove

Peacemakers do not declare war

Editors:

Canada's military involvement in the Persian Gulf is wrong.

Our military is not protecting the lives or property of Canadians.

It is not protecting friendly nations threatened by Iraq.

Canada does not even have a significant interest in the petroleum resources in the region since Canada imports virtually no oil from the Persian Gulf.

Canada's only interest in the region is to promote the peaceful, negotiated, settlement of a dispute between Iraq and Kuwait.

The commitment of military forces to war in the Gulf does not serve Canada's interest.

No country can act as peacemaker by declaring war on another country.

We must act now to reverse government policy with regard to the Persian Gulf crisis.

We must all take responsibility for our government's actions in this affair, actions which threaten to inflame an already tense situation, and actions which have put the lives and resources of Canadians in jeopardy.

As citizens, our responsibility lies in lobbying our government to de-mobilize our forces from the Gulf region.

Recalling our forces from the Gulf will save the lives and resources of Canadians.

Protecting the lives and property of Canadians is our government's first and most important responsibility.

Casey Farrell

This is a threat?

Editors:

I am disgusted at the lack of journalistic integrity in the reporting of the Board of Directors by the co-editors of *The Martlet*.

To those of us who are witness to the meetings you report, the articles bear no resemblance to the actual events.

Further to that, you often interview those on the board who you support (the leftist majority who vote 'en bloc') AFTER getting comments from others like myself, thereby giving your friends a chance to comment on my comments.

Pretty tricky.

Sometimes, you don't even solicit comments from those who you DO NOT support at all.

That is not very good journalism. I and the rest of the free thinking student population certainly don't think so.

Your autonomy bid may have some very vocal opposition from me if this poor journalism continues.

If you take this statement as a threat, so be it.

Howard Jampolsky, President
UVic Students' Society

Language pamphlet garners more support than expected

Editors:

We were greatly amused by the letter on the *Power of Language* pamphlet from Louise Dyck in the November 8 *Martlet*. However, we would like to set a few things straight:

For a definition of "radical feminism" (and of the various other forms of feminism represented at UVic) please read *The Emily*.

You will find it does not include the belief "the women's movement is a crusade for female domination," but instead involves a thorough analysis of women's oppression.

We have not been distributing the *Power of Language* pamphlet "indiscriminately" (unfortunately we don't have enough copies). We sent a copy to all staff and faculty members on campus. Extra copies are available in the Women's Centre in the S.U.B.

Despite Ms. Dyck's assertion the pamphlet is "badly written, grammatically incorrect...[and] offensive, "the Women's Centre has received positive feedback from UVic President, David Strong, Equity Issues Advisor, Norma Mickelson, and professors in the English, Political Science and Psychology departments.

The president of the Western Canadian division of Professional Secretaries International has adopted the pamphlet as an educational tool, and we have received requests from professors at UVic and Camosun college for extra copies.

If these are all "Pro-choice-type radical feminists," then the Women's Movement must be going better than we had thought.

Alisa Gordoneer,
for the Women's Centre
Collective
University of Victoria

Education is no free lunch

Editors:

I find it tiring to hear the endless complaining on the part of the CFSS and others regarding government financing for education.

There exists a perception the government is a bottomless pit of money, money that is being deliberately and maliciously denied students.

Whatever happened to the student's obligation to help pay for his own education, either directly through fees, or indirectly, through taxes?

It remains a fact only a small percentage of the population gets a university education, an education paid for by the rest of society.

The argument society "as a whole" benefits is sophistry, for I am sure most university students have ambitions of a well paying career following their departure form university, not an altruistic desire to selflessly serve their fellow citizens.

I admit I have a well-paying job, one that entails a difficult juggling of employment and studies.

At least I am prepared to participate in the costs of my own education, and calls for the abolition of tuition fees and for ever increasing funding I find merely self-serving.

There's no such thing as a free lunch, and I have a lot of respect for those students who make a true endeavor to meet the costs of education.

I have none for those who spend their time with their hands out demanding someone else foot the bill.

Paul Langevin

Scientists don't kill children

Editors:

I'm having a hard time believing Peiman Abdi actually feels Dr. Murray and Thomas should be blamed for the unfortunate misuse of the results of their work (Nov. 1, '90).

Charging these doctors with the deaths of children, killed so their organs could be sold, seems akin to blaming Henry Ford for the deaths of all those who have died in automobile accidents.

Perhaps Abdi is in perfect health and has never had so much as a bad cold.

It certainly seems he believes we should return to the survival of the fittest mentality, and allow all those who are sick to die without aid, and we should forgo medical research in favour of nature's natural selection process. I disagree.

Don't blame science for its' misuse, rather blame humanity for the inability to properly manage the gifts it is given.

It is the governments who allow organs to be bought and sold who should be held accountable for these children's lives, just as reckless drivers are held accountable for the lives they take.

Henry Reeve

Keep your keys handy

Editors:

With regard to Cameron St. John's assertion the applicant's list he presented at the Oct. 28 BOD meeting "could not have been confidential if he was able to get it," I have the following question: So, Cameron, you claim that anything which makes its way into your sweaty, hairy little palms is a *posteriori* public property, for you to dispose of as you see fit, do you?

Remind me never to leave my keys in my car with you around.

Greg Watson

Director prudently explains actions

Editors:

I thought it prudent to explain my actions at the Nov. 5 Board meeting.

While I agree Cameron St. John did violate Board procedure, his offence is of a minor nature.

Despite what the *Martlet* says, there was no major disclosure of confidential info - one Board member was simply asked by St. John whether he knew he was in direct conflict of interest in applying for the position of assistant manager of the Used Bookstore during question period at a Board meeting.

continued on page 5

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The Martlet

Quote of the Week - *"It's not my fault" UVSS Prez Howard (use generically)*

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continued from page 4

Only one name was revealed, and no public statements were made, and after objection was raised, St. John withdrew the question and surrendered the document.

Had it not been for the *Martlet*, the whole incident would have been expediently forgotten.

I also feel had it been anyone else but Cameron St. John, that member would have been let off with a slap on the wrist, especially if it had been a member of the infamous BOD ruling clique.

Because of the obvious patronage and partisanship involved in the decision to suspend Cameron St. John, I cannot in good conscience support his suspension.

Shannon Mitchell
Director, UVSS

Buy that prof a beer

Editors:

It is a shame Dr. Tatum did **not** identify the faculty member responsible for the language he reported in his letter to *the Martlet* (Thursday, Nov. 8). I would have liked to buy that faculty member a beer for using such gender non-specific language.

Reg Mitchell
Chemistry

Age discrimination hurts

Editors:

We have heard a great deal lately about discrimination.

Discrimination on the basis of sex, race, etc., but I have noticed there is one type of discrimination no one seems to care about.

That is discrimination on the basis of age. In the Charter of Rights and Freedoms it says a person has the right not to be discriminated against because of age, but even the government ignores this.

A person cannot vote if they are under 18, even though the Charter says EVERY Canadian has the right to vote in a federal election.

I was called by a radio station telling me I had won something, after telling me about the prize the person asked me how old I was.

After telling him, he told me that he was sorry to bother me, but I was not eligible.

Have you ever tried getting a phone when underage? How about a chequing account?

Both are almost impossible without the help of someone over 19.

Is this type of discrimination any different from any other?

I don't think so, and this should be changed! Remember it is the children who are most affected by decisions made.

Shouldn't they have some say in them?

David Ward

Arrogant administrators lack courtesy

Editors:

Recently two faculty members wrote to a senior University administrator to express their concerns about the University's equity policy; they felt the method by which it was to be implemented was not as good as it might be and deserved further debate.

In early October, the president of a UVSS club and I wrote jointly to a new and very senior member of the University to welcome him to the campus, to wish him a rewarding fulfilling and happy time here, and to request we might meet sometime to discuss some matters of concern.

Some months ago a Victoria citizen wrote to another senior administrator to ask permission to attend a meeting of a University committee that deals with certain matters of broad public interest.

And in May I wrote to yet another senior administrator to request a report of a lighting consultant which he had commissioned, because the increased levels and inappropriate design of lighting on campus was making it impossible for me to continue my astronomical research.

What were the replies to these simple requests?

No, the equity policy is not to be debated further?

No, I do not wish to meet you, nor am I interested in your expression of good wishes?

No, you may not attend a meeting? No, you may not see the consultant's report?

Wrong on all counts!

All four administrators displayed the same haughty arrogance and contempt and they ignored the requests and made no reply whatever.

The excellence of the excellence of the academic and technical training we offer at this University is of the highest quality.

But perhaps we all need to be reminded that common courtesy, ordinary decent manners and consideration for the concerns of others is more important by far than accumulation of knowledge, technical expertise, money and power.

In these qualities, some leaders of the University community seem to be singularly lacking.

Jeremy B. Tatum

Students need a strong voice

Editors:

The Auditor General's recent remarks that "students skip out on millions of dollars of loans with impunity" just reinforces the need for a strong student voice in Canada.

Forty per cent of UVic students

continued on page 6

Autonomy Rules Okay

by James MacKinnon

Hell, I don't even know Howard Jampolsky.

I was happily working to achieve an autonomous *Martlet* when the letter arrived. Howard was attacking the "journalistic integrity" of the *Martlet*. Old news. Nothing to make me itchy.

Then came the "threat": the UVSS prez was holding autonomy for ransom. I took it personally. Howard was threatening to vocally crusade against autonomy because he didn't like some articles.

He was also demonstrating his willingness to abuse the autonomy drive out of ignorance.

The *Martlet* (especially me) is partly responsible for this ignorance. The autonomy concept is complex, and any student that doesn't follow the paper very closely may not be seeing the whole problem. Thus, some common misconceptions must be addressed.

Firstly, hatred of the *Martlet*, its style, bias, or the co-editors' drinking habits, is no reason to reject autonomy.

Most *Martlet* writers are learning about journalism — they are not professionals, and make mistakes.

Also, student papers are not mainstream papers; they are dedicated to an alternative viewpoint. This means their bias will be different from the bias of mainstream papers (yes, every paper has a bias).

The *Martlet* decides that bias democratically, and even those damn right-wingers on staff have the freedom to vote.

What! Right wingers in the *Martlet*? I thought the paper was just a clique of Maoist drinking buddies.

Wrong. The staff reflects many sides of the political sphere. The suggestion that the co-editors can control who becomes a staff member is a lie as bald as a baboon's butt. After repeated questioning, neither one of them could tell me what political party the many cartoonists on staff support.

Under autonomy, as in the present, three contributions to the paper per semester give you voting rights.

It is farcical to suggest the paper must be representative of the student body. No paper could reflect so diverse a base. The right of any student to easily join staff opens the paper to limitless democratic participation.

Now, about the money.

No, the *Martlet* isn't considering an optional refund.

Newspapers, especially student papers, offend people. Reading through past years' *Martlets*, I find whole eras that offend my pinker-than-a-Mary-Kay-cadillac ideals, just as others are offended today.

If the paper offered a refund, every one of the groups that are offended by any article could organize, rush in, and terrorize the budget, no matter how the bias changes over time.

Furthermore, the paper, as a learning tool for students, should obviously strive to be heavier in copy than in ads.

So, if you loathe the *Martlet*, don't keep quiet about it. Inform yourself and speak out, or join the staff and work for change.

Just don't confuse freedom of the press with issues of content. As that smart guy Albert Camus said, "A free press can of course be either good or bad, without freedom it will never be anything but bad."

Please, support an autonomous *Martlet* in the spring referendum.

Don't be a Howard.

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continued from page 5

depend on a desperately inadequate loan system. Even at the maximum loan allowance, students are living $400 a month below the poverty line.

And many students can't even get loans this year because they can't find enough courses to fill up their schedule.

Ironically, the very injustices we should be fighting make it virtually impossible for students to voice our concerns.

How many of us have the time to run campaigns protesting underfunding, tuition hikes, and unsafe campus, and a punitive student loan system when we're struggling to get through university with as small a debt as possible?

Despite these problems, the student movement is thriving in Canada.

Through student organizations like CFS (the Canadian Federation of Students) we can effect change — through letters, campaigns, education, press conferences, lobbying...

At UVic, groups like the Student Issues Action Committee are open to all students. If you're interested in the issues (and you have some time to spare!) come join us.

The student movement is happening on this campus.

Jacquie Best

Alumni sides with United Way

Editors:

Over the last month I've been receiving an appeal for money. I'll describe the organization and decide whether to donate.

Firstly the appeal. The money will be used to help those attending an institution that advocates freedom and encourages and a debate of ideas. It sounds great!!

As a natural cynic I decided to do a little research, perhaps copies of the local newspaper written by those attending would be appropriate?

This is what I found.

Over the past few month those attending the institution had:

1. Censured and disciplined a Director who brought an apparent conflict of interest to light **AND.**

2. Self-interested politicians had barred elected officials from using their titles **AND.**

3. People had been banned from seeking public office based on technicalities (apparently in previous years these had been excused).

I guess its time again to start drinking politically correct coffee.

The supposed bastion of fairness, the "objective" newspaper decided to side with its political allies.

Obviously this would have nothing to do with trying to gain favour for something called "autonomy without responsibility".

Or could it? Hmm.

If you cannot recognize this institution, its UVic. Situational ethics and political motivation have triumphed over principles.

This year I'll add more money to my support of the United Way.

Giovanni Puggioni
A Disappointed Alumni

P.S. Insert overused editor's notes here.

Director states priorities

Editors:

There have been many letters expressing disillusionment regarding UVSS Board of Directors weekly meetings.

The conduct of some directors is also a concern to the majority of Board members.

In spite of the disruptive behaviour and grandstanding by some directors, the rest of us consider the meetings a time to communicate between ourselves, staff and students and to get approval for and work towards various student projects.

My priorities for this year include the Campus Green Plan, the Mature Students' Association, an energy efficient SUB expansion designed with a west coast atmosphere and within the allocated budget, the establishment of an International House, the Students' Society debt, electoral reform and the inclusion of a sauna and whirlpool in the McKinnon building or new aquatic centre.

I have extensive files on all these topics including the Commonwealth Games and welcome any support or suggestions from students.

I would be more than happy to answer any inquiries concerning my past accomplishments.

One of my responsibilities as director is to articulate student concerns.

Unfortunately some directors believe the Society is some form of junior government - a stepping stone to municipal or provincial politics - a place where they can **primarily promote themselves.**

Directors have a number of alternatives to clean up board meetings which we may have to employ in the near future.

On election day, students can also make sure they are well informed on the experience and goals of candidates when they vote.

Claire Heffernan
Director UVSS

Some directors are harmful

Editors:

Over the past year I have read a number of letters criticizing Students' Society projects. All this negative energy confuses students and gives them a warped picture of just what the Students' Society is all about.

I have been attending the Monday night Students' Society meetings for nearly six months. I have also been a volunteer on numerous projects such as Cafe Noir, student handbook distribution and was a candidate in last March Students' Society elections.

There are a number of sincere, hard working people serving on the Board of Directors as well as volunteers who dedicate many of hours to making this campus just a little more student friendly.

One of the most successful projects of the past year has been a reduction in tuition fee increases, as student bus pass and a commitment from administration to construct a new day care and family housing.

Unfortunately there are some directors and their supporters who are working to undermine or in some cases reverse all the positive gains the Society has accomplished.

There same people contribute little to the daily operations of the Students' Society.

It appears their sole purpose in life is to damage the integrity of the Students' Society.

Sincerely,

Nettie Hayter

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BoD Language

Bickering continues

by Anne McKinnell

Apologies were ordered all around, the GST was bandied about and directors debated the validity of spending money on an anti-racism campaign at the Nov. 19 Students' Society meeting.

No apologies

Director Cameron St. John said he will not participate in disciplinary actions taken against him by the UVic Students' Society.

A two-week suspension was levied against St. John for violating Students' Society hiring procedures by publicly revealing confidential information at the Oct. 30 board meeting.

Following consultation with the Society's lawyer, the Personnel Committee recommended St. John be directed to write letters of apology to all members of the hiring committee, the candidate named at the BoD meeting, and the Board of Directors.

The motion was passed after a one-hour in camera session at the Nov. 19 meeting of the Board of Directors.

"Obviously I violated some procedures by bringing out the issue, but it is being blown out of proportion," said St. John.

"I don't disagree that it was wrong, but I'm not going to write the letters because a letter of apology was not sent to me (by the Board of Directors for the suspension). The motion is expecting me to do something that I believe is wrong."

Gary Hartford, vice-president finance, said the board shouldn't have to apologize for taking action against a director for erroneous actions.

"It is irresponsible to make a mistake like that and then refuse to apologize, but that just goes to show the students why we had to take the steps we did," said Russ Williams, vice-president services.

"(St. John) doesn't feel obligated to act within the rules and procedures set out by the Students' Society. We can't force him to do it ... he's the one acting irresponsibly." The Society's lawyer, Steven Kelliher, said its actions in suspending St. John were beyond its jurisdiction because that type of punitive action is not included in its constitution.

St. John revealed the information by asking Director Kyle Patching if he thought his application for a Society staff position was a conflict of interest.

St. John had the applications and the list of interview questions, which are confidential information.

The Board also passed motions to send letters to the *Martlet* explaining its hiring procedures and why it took action against St. John, and a letter to staff apologizing for improper actions in the hiring matter.

Motions to investigate ways to take punitive action against directors and alter the constitution to accommodate them were also passed. Presently, complete impeachment is the only action in the constitution. □

Protest planned against GST

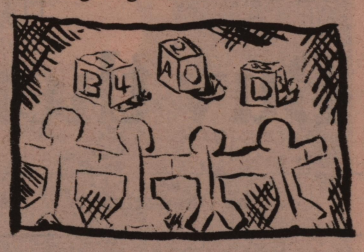
Director Kyle Patching said during his report to the Board he is planning a day of protest on the GST.

Petitions are available for signature at the Copy Shop and are being faxed to Ottawa at no expense to the Students' Society, he said.

During question period, Director Shannon Dolphin asked Patching if he was aware that appointments to the Senate had been deemed legal by the Supreme Court.

She also asked if he was aware that new appointments are only made due to death or retirement.

"What a coincidence so many Senators died or retired recently," Patching laughed. □



St. John insists on integrity, trust

A lot of acrimonious debate took place over paying for speakers and performers brought in for National Day of Action Againt Racism.

One of the main sources of contention was payment for Elijah Harper, who is speaking on Nov. 29 in the David Lam Auditorium.

Harper is a native member of the Manitoba legislature who was primarily responsible for the failure of the Meech Lake Accord.

Director Cameron St. John, noting what he had to say was "with a great deal of sobriety," said Harper may have been charged with impaired driving while he was Minister of Northern and Native Affairs, and the board should reconsider its priorities.

"Do we really want this type of person?" St. John asked the board members.

"We should look into his past record. We should not spend $1,100 to bring in this man to speak to us as a model of honesty, integrity and trust.

"It seems unfair that we bring these people in. We need better representation.

"We have to show the students that we are responsible and worthy of their vote, just as the provincial government has proven themselves worthy.

"The way we can do this is by getting rid of CFS and VIPIRG. My goal is to make Felicita's a better place to drink," said St. John.

St. John suggested the motion to pay Harper be tabled until the information about his arrest could be verified.

All motions regarding payment for speakers during anti-racism week were passed. □

Sherryl Yeager

PRESENTE!— A candlelight vigil for six Jesuits and two El Salvadorean women killed by soldiers last year was held in Cinecenta Nov.16. The vigil featured musicians, poetry, slides and speakers. It was sponsored by the Association for Peace and Justice in Central America. It is tradition in El Salvador to call out the names of those who died in the quest for peace and justice- those at the ceremony reply "presente!"

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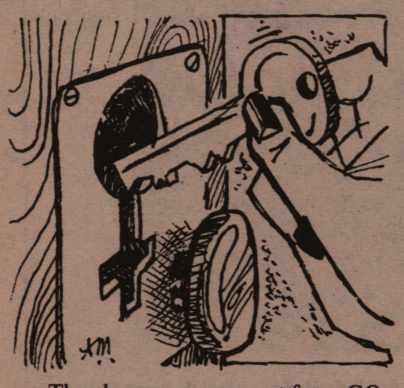
NEWS

Transition house is close to expansion

by Oliver Ho

The only women's transition house in Victoria is close to raising enough money to expand itself into a new building.

It will cost $550,000 to build the shelter, which could be completed by the end of summer 1991, said coordinator Sharon White.



They have an agreement from GO B.C. for $160,000, and have applied to Project Haven, within the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, for $230,000. Their community fundraising has brought them $90,000.

"We're very anxious to get going," said White.

The Transition House is a crisis shelter for women with or without children who are experiencing family violence.

Presently, they have enough funding for 12 beds, but can sometimes squeeze in up to 15 people, said Susan Robinson, a counsellor.

The house provides short-term counselling and an ongoing drop-in support group. Four times per year, there is also a closed support group for people who have been in abusive situations and are now on their own, said Robinson.

"A big part of what we do is refer them," she said. "We're a crisis line, as well."

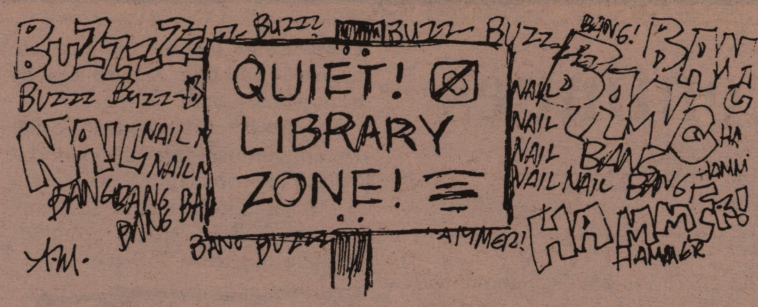
Their clients come from all age ranges, including students.

"If you consider we're here for anyone who needs us ... students definitely make up a part of that group," said White.

The new shelter will have 16 beds and two bedrooms.

White said they have applied to various foundations and corporations for donations, as well as conducting a telephone campaign for money.

They will take donations, call 360-7527 for information. □



Buy them a book

by Oliver Ho

Camosun College will have a new library by next summer, and they are asking people to buy extra books for it now.

"We've needed a library ever since the college started," said Richard Baer, coordinator of the library media centre. "The new library represents at least double or triple our present size."

Camosun students have had to use the MacPherson Library at UVic to get much of their material.

"We hope to lessen the demand for UVic library resources," said Baer.

The new library will contain mainly first and second year texts, but will only be about one-third to one-half the size of the MacPherson Library, he said.

"Advanced material will always have to be found at the MacPherson Library."

Since September, the Camosun Foundation, a fundraiser for the new library, has approached the community and local businesses to buy books for the facility.

The basic recognised level of donation is $36, said Baer. Book-buyers can specify a text from almost any subject area, and can have their name on a book plate with any wording on it.

If someone buys 25 or more books (about $900 worth), they get their name on a plaque to be hung in the entrance of the new building.

The college will receive $4.5 million from the Ministry of Advanced Education to build the library, which sould be completed by July, 1991.

Contact the Camosun Library at 370-3603 for information on book-buying. □

Choice Stand opposed

TORONTO (CUP) — Pro-choice stands taken by two Ontario student councils are being challenged.

Eight months after the University of Toronto's Graduate Students' Union adopted a pro-choice stance, a graduate student is still trying to get them to revoke it.

And, at Queen's University in Kingston, a student council committee has been accused of discrimination after it announced it would take a pro-choice stance.

Keith Stringer claims that since membership in the Graduate Students' Union is mandatory for all graduate students, they had no right to adopt the position last year.

"To do so violates the fundamental freedom of a citizen to speech and association," he said.

The GSU passed a motion last March to support women's right to abortion. In April, Stringer threatened to launch a lawsuit against the union, but decided to seek a reversal through the GSU's internal procedures.

He is currently circulating questionnaires asking graduate students to rate the GSU's fairness in taking a pro-choice stance.

GSU president Kathy Jones said the decision was made after debate among graduate student representatives.

"When we have a situation where anti-choice people are picketing the Bay Centre for Birth Control, a centre that offers contraceptives and counselling for a number of students, it becomes a students' issue," said Jones.

She added that because the GSU is trying to increase the number of women in graduate school, it must as well strive to protect its members' choice in deciding when and where to study. Unwanted pregnancies inhibit this decision, she said.

At Queen's, the student council gender issues committee, which deals with issues such as maternity and paternity leaves, improving child care and changing attitudes towards single parents, decided this year to formalize an informal stand it took last year.

But some students feel the action shuts out those who disagree and would like to be on the committee.

Gays silenced too often - Robinson

OTTAWA (CUP) — Fifteen years ago it would have been political suicide.

As a University of British Columbia student leader, New Democrat MP Svend Robinson wouldn't have imagined publicly announcing that he was gay. Today, he uses it to his advantage.

"I don't know anyone who has taken that decision and regretted it," said Robinson, referring to his 1988 announcement.

Robinson, whose margin of victory in the last election was his largest ever, recently spoke to Carleton students at a forum on gays and lesbians in student politics.

"Unlike any other minority in this country, we can choose to be invisible," he said. "Too often we are silenced."

"It's not easy coming out at a public or personal level. It changes the lives of people around them when it's bringing their own personal liberation."

He urged student politicians to look at their university and beyond to tackle problems plaguing gay and lesbian communities. University policies should be challenged to reflect the homosexual lifestyles of staff and students, he said.

"Look at the curriculum in your institutions, books, speakers, reading materials. If they don't reflect the reality of this country then we insist that they do."

Students, he said, should not allow the Canadian Armed Forces to recruit on campus until they change their policy of not allowing gays and lesbians into the military. □

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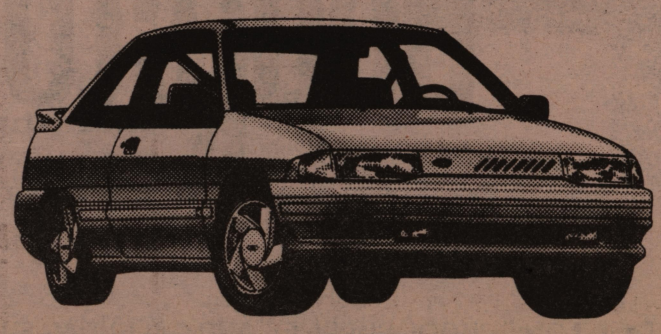

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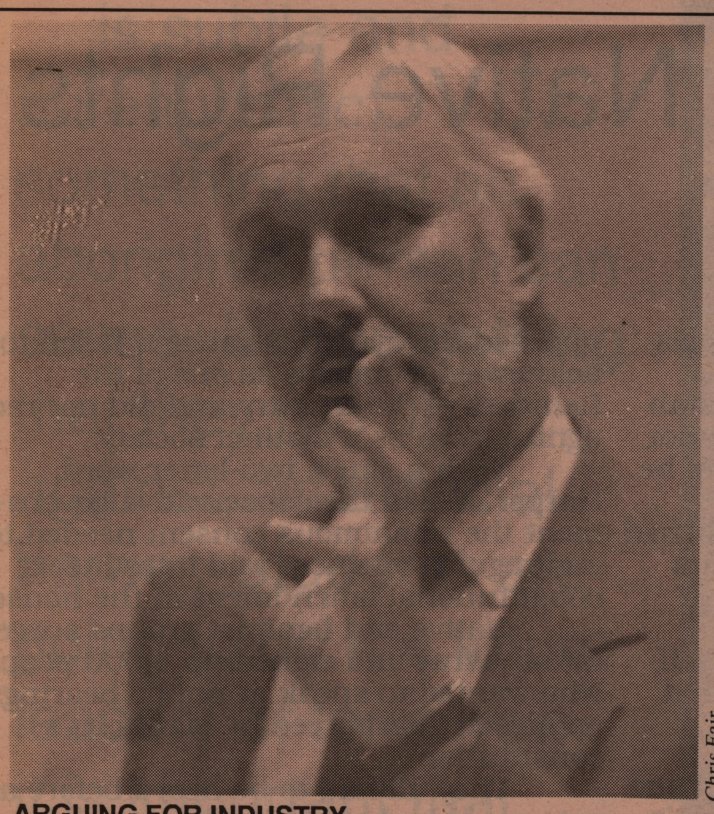

Chris Fair

ARGUING FOR INDUSTRY– Claude Richmond, Minister of forests, spoke at UVic Nov. 16 about the forest industry.

Minister argues for industry

by Amei Parkes

Four environmental students invited Claude Richmond and friends to speak at the Elliott building last Thursday, Nov. 16.

"It's not a political thing ... not a slander-fest," they assured the audience. But nevertheless, the split between environmentalists and business people became heatedly apparent.

Richmond, the Minister of Forests, admitted B.C. has made mistakes in the past, but has learnt from them. He demonstrated the success if the province's forest industry through its economic successes.

"We are concerned with sustainability. We want the Annual Allowable Cut (the AAC) to remain constant or increase and manage the forest for all of the products in the forest, not just timber," he said.

"We are only logging one per cent of the forest and replanting 1.2 per cent. Logging generates a good proportion of the economy, 25 to 50 per cent," he said.

He stressed forestry created direct forestry-related jobs, plus other "spin-off" jobs.

"For some communities, it's 100 per cent. They would virtually cease to exist if the mill closes in a small town."

On a purely economic level, forestry has benefitted B.C., he said.

"Forestry has provided many of the ammenities in B.C. Health care, social services, education and highway networks."

Richmond also addressed the role of his ministry in forestry.

"We are the stewards of this resource. We own the trees. It's our land."

Being a steward involves "incremental silviculture and planting and caring for (new) trees."

"The companies are responsible for replanting to 'free growth' stage," said Richmond.

"Free growth" is when the trees can survive in nature without outside help, he said.

"You can't just plant that seedling and walk away from it. This could take 15 to 20 years."

To increase the AAC and spending on intensive silviculture, Richmond wants to create forests much like the ones in Sweden.

"We can do better than Sweden. We've got a better spectrum of geography and topography ... a rain forest."

And although he recognizes the upcoming recession, he believes it will only last six or eight months.

"It's rough. Mills close. But we will survive this downturn," he said.

B.C. ships most of its timber products to other countries. Only 15 per cent is domestically sold.

The U.S. is the province's leading trading partner. When their demand decreases, B.C. is badly hurt, he said.

"Paper and pulp prices are down. It (the recession) puts pressure on chip prices," he said.

By this time, students were at the edge of their seats wanting to ask question about the forest industry.

"What is the average size of a clear-cut?" asked one member of the audience.

"It's about 40 hectares and larger. It varies in B.C. between 50 to 60 hectares," said Chief Forester John Cuthbert. "In the future the size of the cut block will decrease."

Geography professor Philip Deardon said B.C. forestry has created good initiatives with the old-growth strategies and its wilderness policy in general, but this excludes the decision to log the Tsitika Valley.

"I'll tell you exactly what I'm going to tell my class tomorrow. We should hold off logging in the Tsitika Valley until we have cleared up some of the uncertainties," said Deardon

Deardon is a member of the Tsitika Valley follow-up Committee.

"They should have delayed logging until they replied in full to the Western Canada Wilderness Committee Report, had more public hearings, not just in Port McNeil and they should have waited to hear from the Federal-Provincial Whale Committee (to determine the effects of logging on the orcas that visit Robson Bight)," said Deardon.

The Ministry of Forests still has not done any siltation studies.

"This should have been done 10 years ago," said Deardon. "We still don't know the potential impact on the whale habitat." □

Campbell defends C-43

by Amei Parkes

If Bill C-43 is not enacted in the spirit it was intended, it will not be proclaimed law, said Kim Campbell, federal Justice Minister at UVic Nov. 15.

"We aren't confident that people will respect the law ... we take these comments very seriously," said Campbell.

Campbell told a group of quiet, non-confrontational protestors who went to the BCPC Youth meeting she was on campus to address that Bill C-43 will be ammended or alternative legislation proposed if it intrudes between women and their doctors.

Although she forsees further ammendments to the bill, Campbell said she firmly stands behind it.

Campbell has found widespread approval with doctors she has met with across Canada, she said.

"Doctors recognize they can operate within the legislation," she said.

Doctors, however, are divided on the issue.

The president of the Canadian Medical Association, Marcier Fournier, said the bill "will result in a significant decrease in the number of physicians willing to perform abortions."

Campbell said there are people who are opposed to the legislation and have interpreted it to be something it isn't. She told students they if they would just read the bill, they would realize why the government stands behind it.

"You don't have to accept the legislation, but to say that a woman must prove she is insane is a dreadful distortion of the bill."

Bill C-43 renders abortions a criminal offence unless a woman's doctor says continuing the pregnancy would endanger her physical, mental or psychological health.

The bill puts the onus on the doctor to determine a woman's psychological state and many doctors say they have legitimate reasons to fear criminal prosecution by irate boyfriends, husbands and anti-abortion groups, said the protesters.

"She said that we're reading poorly," said student Monika Schraefel. If this is the case, "then they have to articulate more clearly."

The guidelines are too vague and a clearcut assessment of a woman's mental or physical health is extremely difficult to determine, she said.

If the number of doctors performing abortions continues to dwindle, women in rural areas will have less access to abortions, said Fournier.

In 1988, 72,693 abortions were performed in Canada. Of these, 62,137 were performed in hospitals.

"The truth is that the only law is no law and the only solution is a peaceful one," said Schraefel. □

Forest research to be independent

by Keitha Stockand

Research in forest biology at UVic will strive for independance from the forest industry, said Sam Skully, vice-president academic for the university.

The Centre for Forest Biology was rubber-stamped by the Senate at their Nov. 7 meeting.

It will train graduate students and post-doctoral fellows in forest biology. The emphasis promises to be on regeneration and biotechnology.

"We'd strive for full autonomy. Research will be directed by intellectual and academic interests, not solely by industry," Scully said. Currently there are 12 students doing research in forest biology at UVic.

According to the proposal, faculty of the centre will work closely with scientists from Forestry Canada and B.C. Ministry of Forests Research Branch.

A National Science and Engineering Research Council Industrial Chair is proposed by the centre to further develop its programs.

The council would provide the funds for a chair approved by an industrial partner.

The chair hasn't been appointed yet.

There will be no industry involvement, said Dr. Patrick von Aderkas, one of the centre's faculty.

"Industry will decide what kind of chair their will be. (The chair) will either dictate the type or tenure of the research, otherwise it will be independent," von Aderkas said.

In 1989, when the funding for the centre was confirmed, then- Forestry Minister Dave Parker said the centre will study "everything to do with raising new crops."

Graduate courses in forest biology will be offered the departments of biology and biochemistry/microbiology.

Members of faculty in these departments will use existing resources since no new physical resources are requested in the proposal.

The centre expects to continue using facilities at the Pacific Forestry Centre and Ministry of Forests.

The centre will start with five full-time faculty: four in biology and one in biochemistry/microbiology. □

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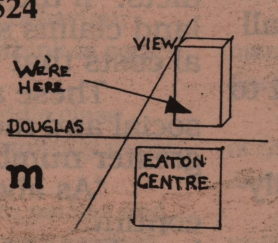

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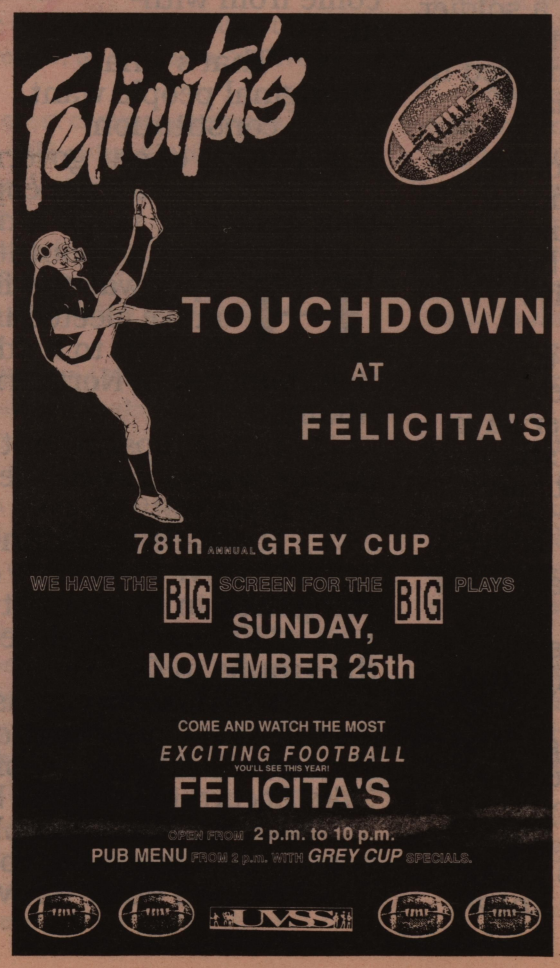

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DIGNITY FROM WITHIN:

Elijah Harper's Quest for Native Rights

by Sherryl Yeager

He can spare only fifteen minutes to talk on the phone as his bowl of soup grows cold in a room at the Saskatoon Holiday Inn. He spends that time talking about students and racism, self-government and the need for pressure.

Pressure to ensure the federal and provincial governments don't quietly edge native people and their concerns aside any more.

Pressure to settle land claims and acknowledge native people as one of the founders of Canada.

Just five months ago few people paid much attention to what the representative from the Rupertsland riding in northeastern Manitoba said.

Today Elijah Harper, the man who blocked the Meech Lake Accord, is so busy keeping speaking arrangements he has a difficult time keeping them straight.

One of those dates will be at the University of Victoria on Nov. 29, when the Cree-Ojibway will speak as part of the Canadian Federation of Students' National Day of Action Against Racism.

The day was stretched to cover the week of Nov. 19 to 23 by the UVic Students' Society and Harper speaks a week late because of his jam packed schedule.

Jenny Jack, a Taku River Tlingit who joined the demonstrators at Oka, will speak with Harper.

During the blockade Jack gained national recognition for standing between a Mohawk Warrior and a soldier and preventing a potential shoot-out.

Jack's appearance is sponsored by Concerned Citizens for Aboriginal Rights, Concerned Students for Aboriginal Rights and Project North.

Harper says students should attend the event because it is important for them to become educated about racism and native issues.

"We have to build a more tolerant and a more understanding society if we are going to live together," Harper says.

"I think one of the things students can do is to learn about the facts and make themselves aware of what is happening.

"In Canada the racism that exists is subtle and bureaucratic, it is something an aboriginal person can sense. It is something that they run up against, an artificial barrier."

There are steps and changes the government can make to change this and ensure human rights, he says.

"Students are going to be the future leaders of tomorrow. It is important they hear these things and know the facts."

Many of the policies and legislation native people live under today were first established in the colonial era, and have not been changed for hundreds of years, he says.

"The Indian Act must be abolished and replaced with something that fits today's time, instead of relying on antique pieces of legislation."

Part of fitting today's time is self-government. It is a complex issue that leaves more questions open than it answers.

Nonetheless, the Red Sucker Lake native hopes it is instated for Canada's aboriginal people within his lifetime.

While self-government is happening in varying degrees in locations scattered across the country, Harper points to the different perspectives on the issue held by the government and native people as a source of conflict.

"The government is trying to achieve it through legislation, through parliament. They are trying to achieve it through existing laws.

"There has to be a complete revision. Aboriginal government has always existed. It isn't something that can be given just through an act.

"You can't give somebody dignity that way. It has to come from within.

"That's what aboriginal people want in the constitution. Recognition of our government . . . it isn't something people need to fear, and there is not a need to have a lot of discussion about it."

Harper was the first status native elected in Manitoba, and the first to hold a cabinet position, Minister of Northern and Native Affairs.

In the most recent provincial election he was joined in the legislature by three more natives.

He plans to continue working to ensure native rights are entrenched and recognized in the constitution.

"Who is more deserving out of all the groups in Canada?"

When Harper refused to assent to introducing legislation to begin Manitoba's ratification of the Meech Lake Accord in June he became a rallying point for native people and their supporters across the country.

He and other native leaders opposed the accord because it failed to acknowledge natives as one of the founders of the country and did not recognize them as a distinct society.

With a single two-letter word, Harper denied the conservative government the unanimous consent needed to end regular business and introduce a constitutional amendment in the house.

Native and feminist groups surged into the fray and signed up 4,000 people who wanted to speak at public hearings on Meech guaranteed by Manitoba's constitution.

They all had to be heard before a vote could be held in the house, unless Harper assented to the Speaker's request to end debate.

Harper said "no" nine times until it was too late to hold a vote on the accord by the June 23 deadline.

Natives want the Canadian constitution to recognize them as the first people, the first nation, with a distinct society and a fundamental character, Harper says.

"With the Oka crisis right after Meech aboriginal issues have been profiled at the national level for a long time. This is allowing people to become more aware.

"We need to continue to maintain that profile on national issues.

"The aboriginal people have not been dealt with justly. There are ways of protesting without violence. We are not violent people."

Although Quebec is currently holding commissions on its future status within Canada, it cannot move towards sovereignty-association or independence until native claims are settled, Harper says.

Federal and provincial governments are refusing to take any action on native issues, although it has been repeatedly promised, he says.

The ongoing Spicer Commission, a forum on unity, is just one of the ways the government will try to defuse the issue of native rights in the upcoming months.

"I feel aboriginal issues will be lost through the entire process. Senator Lowell Murray said he won't even deal with aboriginal issues until the commission is complete."

"We have to maintain the pressure and support for aboriginal unity.

"One thing is certain," Harper predicts. "If the government doesn't settle land claims soon, there will be additional costs that will have to be born."

These are the costs of paying for social and medical problems suffered in greater numbers by native people.

"As aboriginal people we have to continue the pressure. The governments have learned we still are strong."

In Canada the racism that exists is subtle and bureaucratic, something that an aboriginal person can sense. It is something that they run up against, an artificial barrier. Students are going to be the future leaders of tomorrow... it is important that they hear these things and know the facts."

Elijah Harper

BREAKING THE THREADS OF HATE:

The National Week of Action Against Racism

By Sherryl Yeager

A joke, an angry taunt, fist fights, murders and war - these are obvious forms of racism.

The more subtle forms are intertwined into the strands of society. Everything from educational material to advertising to the institutions that govern peoples' lives contain threads of racism.

Breaking these threads is the goal of a national campaign against racism on Nov. 21 sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Students. Events took place at universities across the country, coinciding with similar campaigns in the United States and Great Britain.

At the University of Victoria the campaign was expanded to fill a complete week.

"I think there is a lot of racism at UVic," says Elizabeth Loughran, vice-president academic of the Students' Society.

"It's obvious that most of the curriculum material is Euro-centric and does not value the history of cultures around the world.

"Specifically, as far as violence is concerned most of us have seen fairly violent racist threats written on bathroom walls on this campus."

Events included music from Nigerian drummer Kwasi Iruoje and Central American Oscar Cruz, and poetry by Winston Farrell (Nov. 23). A panel discussion on racism was held on Wednesday afternoon and Elijah Harper, the Manitoba MP who stopped the Meech Lake Accord, will come in late with a speech on Nov. 29.

Loughran says she hopes students as well as professors took advantage of this week's events.

"People experience a lot of misery in their daily lives because of discriminatory behaviour which we are not aware of or do not think is serious.

"White people brought up in middle class communities are not aware of how implicitly racist we are in our everyday actions.

This includes things like going to parties and not being conscious of the fact it is more comfortable to talk to people of the same race, she says.

"The first thing we can do to remedy the situation is to look at our own racist behaviour."

"I believe we learn it from our environment, from our families, from popular culture and in schools.

"Many of us will remember all the white characters in the children's picture books that we used in school. They were as racist as they were sexist."

Racism and sexism on Canadian campuses are getting worse and there are larger and more damaging examples of them all the time.

In addition to examples of institutional racism in students' unions and university administrations, incedents such as the Engineering Students' newsletter published at the University of British Columbia last year have inflamed already heated tensions.

The newsletter contained jokes about natives and other ethnic groups, as well as a "native job application form."

The growth in overt campus racism is part of the reason why the CFS opted for the national campaign, says Brad Lavigne, chair of the federation's B.C. component.

"(The UBC incedent) is a gross example of how racism is rampant amongst even the supposedly more aware student adult population," Lavigne says.

Identifying racism and developing a policy to deal with it are enormous tasks as well as part of what the B.C. component of CFS wants to include in its contributions to the week's activities.

Delegates from provincial universities who are member locals in CFS met Nov. 21 at Douglas College with people who combat racism professionally.

They plan to draw up a comprehensive policy manual to define racism as well as methods of dealing with it, Lavigne says.

Once the policy is drafted it will be presented at the B.C. component's general meeting in January before it is distributed to campuses.

Racism is a major problem many student unions are not equipped to deal with.

This is partly because many do not adequately represent people from visible ethnic groups which populate the campus but do not have members sitting on the unions' boards.

"There are reasons why people don't participate. We should break down the barriers, but first we must identify what those barriers are," says Lavigne.

"Many visible ethnic groups are active on campuses across Canada. But there has to be more effort to get their participation in student unions so they are truly representative of all ethnic groups."

One move the federation made towards correcting this imbalance was the creation of a position on its national executive for a native delegate.

A motion was passed at the CFS general meeting in October which allows a native student a voting seat on the executive.

This was done to allow a voice for native student concerns on the national level, Lavigne says.

Native students have more difficulty getting into university systems and are less likely to run for student councils.

"There has to be effort made to ensure their concerns are raised," he says.

An international constituency group presently addresses the needs of students from other races in the federation. They are joined by constituency groups for gays and lesbians, women, disabled and francophones.

There are plans for these groups to elect a delegate who will represent them on the national executive, Lavigne says.

"It is only through raising awareness and education that something like the issue of racism can be eliminated. We need to set up the mechanisms so we can adequately deal with it," says Lavigne.

"Different people have different perceptions of what racism is. It's important for them to know what other peoples' perceptions of racism are and how it makes them feel."

ENTERTAINMENT

A UVic grad Megan Dennis makes her professional debut at the Belfry, Nov. 22

Writers have no time for lust

by Cathy Dargie

Don't talk to me about lust.

Writers are immune to lust. When normal people go to orgies, writers crouch in corners, fretting over pencil stubs.

Most writers that is.

Some have a wild old time.

Take novelist Elizabeth Smart and poet George Barker, for example.

Their torrid affair produced Smart's single novel, *By Grand Central Station I Sat Down and Wept*, and four illegitimate children.

Memories of You, by playwright Wendy Lill, traces their life-long,literary lust.

The Belfry production of *Memories*, starring Frances Hyland as Elizabeth Smart, promises to be outstanding.

Hyland is Canada's pre-eminent actress.

She has received awards for radio, television and theatre. In addition, she holds three honorary doctorate degrees and is an Officer of the Order of Canada.

But Hyland isn't the only talented cast member. Megan Dennis, making her professional debut as young Elizabeth Smart, will also be worth watching.

"I'm the slut-bunny," Dennis announced, eyes sparkling. "I get to do all the juicy stuff."

Dennis graduated from the UVic Theatre Department in 1990. At the Phoenix Theatre she appeared in *The Importance of Being Earnest*, *The Playboy of the Western World* and *Tartuffe*.

Memories of You premiers at the Belfry Theatre Thursday, November 22 and runs until December 8th. Tickets are $14, $11 for students and seniors. Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. are $9. □

Club does not impress first-timers

by Rebecca Games

I knew it was not a cool scene when we were forced to empty our pockets of money, I.D. and smokes so we could pay a buck each to check our coats.

I was actually pretty pissed off, and when we were told there was no stamp so you couldn't leave and then come back I began to see that 94th Street Music Hall was a pretty lame place.

By the end of the night I decided it sucked dog poo.

The only reason to go to a place that used to be Spinners, a teeny-bopper dance club, was the garden city's own Dayglo Abortions.

It was the Abortions' first local appearance since defeating the evil mind-controllers of Ontario in a gruelling, year-long, $80,000 court case.

They *ruled*, giving the crowd a toxic dose of age old favorites and a smattering of tunes from their soon-to-be-released *Two Dogs Fucking*.

However, I couldn't quite shake the annoyance I felt at being treated like a pre-schooler by the extremely snotty staff.

We were charged $2.45 each for a glass of draught. It's $3- something a pint anywhere else in town.

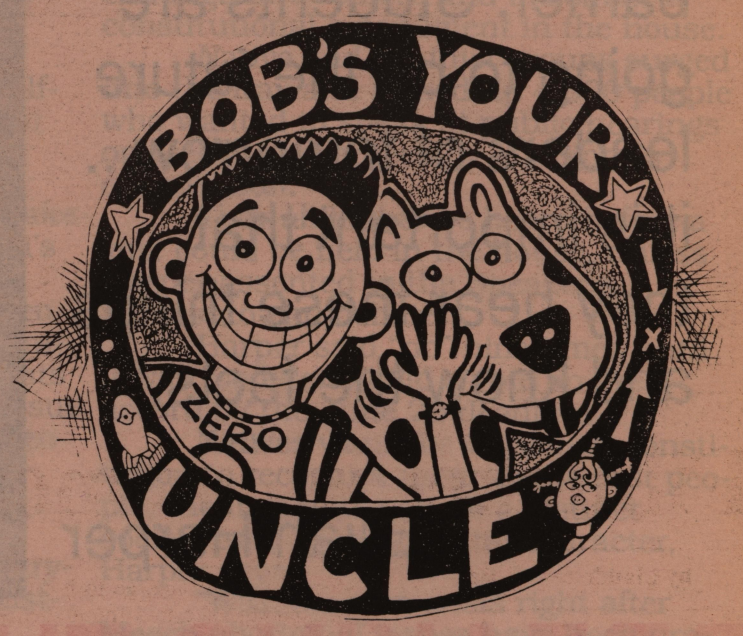
Their creative ways with money didn't go over too big either. When the change was supposed to be two quarters and a nickel and they doled out two nickels and a penny. I guess you could say that was nickel and dimeing it (ha ha) but it's a sleazy way of doing business and I saw it repeatedly.

But the worst thing about this lousy place was its bouncers. About seven of them sat or stood on the edge of the stage for the whole gig.

A lot of great things happened on stage that night, but I missed most of them 'cause this extra large polo shirt and thick neck blocked my view. I hated it. Yuck!

The staff and management of 94th Street should realize that although we may rock out to songs like "My Shit Stinks" we are not brainless wonders. We notice when we're being short changed and treated like caca.

Bands like the Dayglos will be booked in venues that have cheaper beer, let you wear all your clothing and don't block your view. So don't go see them at 94th Street where the after-taste is like drinking a really stinky bottle of sour milk. □



Meet Uncle Bob

by Amei Parkes

Who's this Bob guy?

You won't find Bob on stage at Bob's Your Uncle in the Common's Block Nov. 23.

There's Sook-Yin, James, Bernie, Peter and John, but no Bob.

But if you like David, then go see Bob's Your Uncle. David Byrne, that is.

They've been compared to the Talking Heads, Laurie Anderson, the B-52's and 10,000 Maniacs.

The show features incredibly energetic fine musical arrangements and powerful lead vocals from Sook-Yin Lee.

Peter Lizotte, with his harmonica belt, promises to provide a haunting, rich array of melodies from his harmonica, autoharp and guitar.

This Vancouver band has been playing together since Halloween, 1984. Their travelling venue is theatrical and bouncy. They have toured coast-to-coast across Canada and the United States.

"Canada's sexiest unsigned band" has produced four albums, the latest being *Talk to the Birds*.

Hip tunes that they're likely to play include the hypnotic "Awol", and the silly "Suburban Caveman".

Sook-Yin Lee said the band has become more creative in the last six years. They play some alternative jazz as well as their usual alternative rock.

Advance tickets are $7 for students, $8 for non-students, and are available at the SUB general office, Funhouse Records and Lyle's. Tickets will also be available at the door for $10.

So bring your Uncle Bob and your dancing shoes and tell him it'll be a groovey night. □

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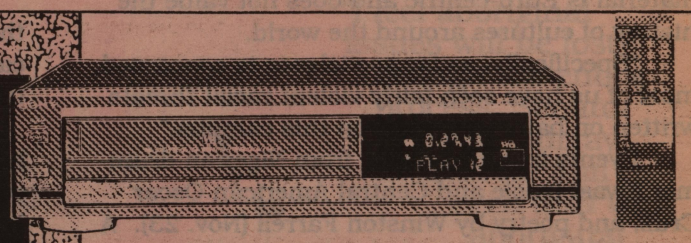

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Ghost Sonata plays at the Phoenix Theatre until Dec. 1.

Symbols woven in

by Jeanine Soodeen

August Strindberg's play *The Ghost Sonata* is a mysterious story powered by lies, deception, deceit and masquery.

Originally named *The Spook Sonata*, it was written in 1907, which was the latter part of Strindberg's life of conflict, misunderstandings and misery.

The play seems to be a direct result of this confusion.

It is at the same time a tale of a young student's search for the woman of his dreams, and an old man's search for the Sunday Child who will be his salvation.

Though the acting and interpretation of a difficult play are extraordinary, *Sonata* is an intense and powerful play which requires the audience to pay close attention to the relationships between the characters and the immense symbolism woven into the play.

The whole play is a mystery dealing with the unveiling of lies and secrets. The set, the most vivid symbol in the play, is a three-dimensional mask representing the Mummy, played by Alison Matthews, when she was young and beautiful.

Kurt Max Runte plays a superb role as the crippled Mr. Hummel. Hummel, the villain representing lechery and crime, also has secrets from his past brought to light that will ultimately destroy him.

The chorus effectively helps to produce the eerie mood of the play, but the dance, particularly of the apparition of the Milkmaid, seemed forced and unnatural.

The Ghost Sonata is worth seeing. To fully understand the complex symbolism and hidden meanings behind each of the characters and their motives the play demands to be seen even twice.

The show runs to Dec. 1 with performances staged Tuesdays through Saturdays. Dinner theatre evenings are Nov. 20, 22, and 27. Tickets can be bought at the Phoenix Box Office or by calling the office for a reservation.

Don't miss the fantastic acting in the Phoenix Theatre's version of Strindberg's play, *The Ghost Sonata*. □

Filmaker wants more Can-con

by Claudette Cloutier

Award-winning Canadian filmmaker Anne Wheeler appeared at Cinecenta Saturday night to promote her new film *Angel Square*, and present her 1986 feature, *Loyalties*.

Wheeler had an extensive documentary career with the National Film Board before switching to feature-length films. She told the crowd how difficult it was to work in the Canadian movie industry.

"People like myself won't be able to make movies anymore without an audience," she said. "We have to make enough money to pay back our investors.

"A movie has to make five times its production budget before it makes a profit. The exhibitors take 50 per cent of the profits off the top, then the distributors take another 15 to 35 per cent. Whatever is left over, you have to pay back your investors. That's the awful balance between art and business."

Wheeler, who moved to Saltspring Island from Edmonton in July, explained that Canadian film makers don't have the budget to promote their movies effectively.

Canadian films are lucky to have national promotional budgets of $300,000. American films have equivalent budgets for promotion in a single city.

Movie-goers decide how long Canadian films last in the theatres. Because newspaper, TV and radio are so expensive, Canadian films depend upon word-of-mouth advertising.

Wheeler urged the audience to support all national filmmakers.

"When you know of a Canadian film that is opening, go to it on the first night," she told the audience, "because if the exhibitors -- the owners of the theatre -- don't see a full house they yank the film out after the first weekend. That's what happened to *Bye Bye Blues*."

Bye Bye Blues is Wheeler's 1989 feature about her mother's experiences as a war bride. The movie has just been released in America.

Wheeler needs the wider audience exposure in order to break even. The 1940's musical drama, which cost $4.9 million to produce, suffered dismal attendance in every province but Alberta.

Fortunately, American responses to *Bye Bye Blues* have been outstanding.

"It did very well in Seattle -- I just wouldn't have expected that...it did extremely well in New York, which was wonderful to hear. We received 12 great reviews! And in L.A. we got 8 great reviews and only one, little bad one."

As a businessperson, Wheeler realized her job would be much more lucrative if she released her films in the United States.

She believes Canadian audiences have been so influenced by the American movie industry they think national filmmakers aren't worth watching.

"Even in our own magazines, like *Maclean's*, you rarely see a Canadian actor or director or singer or whatever on the cover. You often see American ones. If your movie gets into the American promotional machine, a lot of Canadians are going to hear about it because that's what they read," Wheeler said

"Certainly I wish Canadians would get excited about what's happening in the film business. We do have some excellent filmmakers in this country and I just don't know what bells we've got to ring to get them to pay attention."

Canadian filmmakers are caught in a vicious cycle.

Since Canadians have been slow to embrace their own films, filmmakers can't prove to investors that their next movie will be profitable.

Limited investment means a filmmaker can't compete with the expensive, heavily promoted American films.

Distribution is another problem. In the late 70s Canadian distributors only picked up national films to receive government grants. Then they downplayed the films' successes.

Wheeler would like to see local distributors break away from the American style of promoting movies. Since they can't compete with Americans, Wheeler believes Canadians should develop original promotional techniques. □

Saffire moans blues

by Amei Parkes

Roosters cocked, hounds howled and dogs barked when Saffire sang at Harpo's last Thursday.

Soul seeped out of Ann Rabson's piano, sultry sass danced from Gaye Adegbalola's lead vocals and a country enthusiasm flowed from the fingers of bass player Earlene Lewis.

They are sexy. They are jazzy. And they are all over forty. But they're wild at heart and their lyrics say it all.

"I need a young man to drive away those middle age blues... I'll forget about my arthritis, my back ache, my lumbago because that young man makes me boogie at the horizontal disco... Forget about experience, I'd rather have potential..."

They sang blues for lovers, for yuppies, for cats and for lonely nights on the road.

"There ain't no one who's immune to the blues. The more you get the more you can lose," moaned Adegbalola about Yuppies.

"There's a Yup cruisin' down the street./ From here you know his life looks sweet./ But take a look at his nose./ ...That's where his money all goes," she sang.

The Uppity women from Virgina played everything from a country, upbeat tune like "Meet Me With Your Black Drawers On," to a sultry song that was written in a lonely Cleveland hotel room.

"(This song) explains what blues means to me," said Adegbalola, mixing with the audience, asking them to sing along.

At first glance, you'd think Rabson was your mother, with her motherly charm, the lead was Bill Cosby's sister and the bass player was the sister Marie Osmond never had.

But when they played in syncopated rhythm, they became godesses of jazz, and so tantalizingly alive.

They ended the set after a double encore, with a serious blues that showed their wisdom through age. The "Schoolteacher Blues" made a statement about the education in the States.

"Noble education./ Rising./ Tired of mediocracy./ I point my finger home and I views hypocrisy... I got the school teacher blues with nothing to lose but my pay." □

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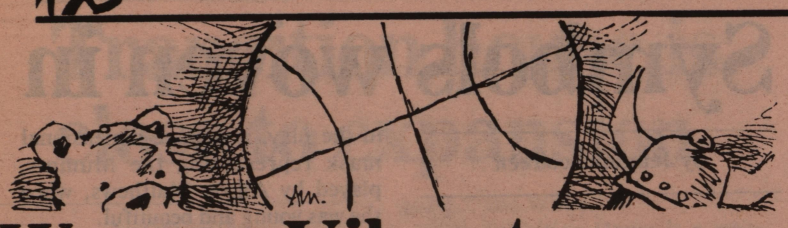

Women Vikes trounce Alberta Golden Bears

by Graeme Dyck

UVic women's Vikings won their first two games of their Canada-West season last weekend, by soundly beating Alberta's Golden Bears 77-54 in the first game, and 79-51 in the second.

The Vikes pressed hard throughout both matches and capitalized on Alberta's mistakes to take and keep leads in both games.

The most noticeable tactics of UVic's first game was outstanding rebounding at both ends of the court, which was lead by Heather Bohez who tallied seven rebounds on Friday night.

Also noticeable was what Kathy Shields calls UVic's "zone press," which lead to many turnovers by the Alberta team.

The second game differed from the first by a slightly more aggressive Albertan team, which forced the Vikes into making some mistakes.

However, though being down only 28-27 at the half, Alberta couldn't hang on.

The Vike defense tightened up, and their offense started moving the ball up-court much quicker.

Kathy Shields rejoiced, "we took away Alberta's momentum and started sinking the ball."

Top scorer in the first game for the Vikes was Tara Galloway with 19 points. In the second game both Galloway and Jenny Sutton led UVic with 15 points, followed closely by Kelly Boucher who netted 14 points. □

Sweet consolation

by Chuck Bennett

It may have been a disappointing fourth place finish for the UVic men's country team at the CIAU National Championships last weekend, but there was one consolation: they beat their Can-West rival, the University of Manitoba.

"The finish was a bit disappointing, but we did beat Manitoba and it was sweet to beat them," said Brett Fougner, men's head coach.

The women Vikes did a little better at the nationals than the men, finishing third, behind Western University and arch-rival the University of British Columbia.

The women's team actually tied UBC for second spot in total points, both finished with 60 points, but UBC got the nod because their fifth place runner finished 22nd, ahead of UVic's fifth place runner who finished 23rd.

Vikes Anna Gunasekera was the top female runner in the 5 km race, finishing 16 seconds ahead of the second place runner Nicole Masil, from York University.

Tania Jones and Kelly Banister also had strong showings for the Vikes, placing ninth and 10th.

Paddy McClusky led the way for men's Vikes, finishing sixth, followed by teamates Jim Perry and Rob Harmsworth, who finished 12th and 20th in the men's 10 km race.

The men's team had high expectations going into the race but conditons and mental toughness cost them valuable points.

"We thought we had a good shot at second but it was a very tough course and some of the guys didn't run as smart a race as they could have," said Fougner.

NATIONAL STUDENT NEWS

Education popular

OTTAWA (CUP) — A majority of Canadians believe the federal government should spend more money on post-secondary education, according to documents obtained under the Access to Information Act.

An internal poll conducted for the federal department of finance in January 1990 showed 52 per cent of respondents believed federal education funding to the provinces should increase at the rate of inflation.

The poll was taken only a month before the federal budget slashed transfer payments to the provinces. The payments are intended for post-secondary education and health, although some provincial governments don't always use them in those areas.

"It's clear to me Canadian society makes education a priority and they want to tell their government to make education a priority," said Christoph Sicking, deputy chair of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

Only 26 per cent supported freezing funding. Nine per cent favored reducing it and 13 per cent wanted it increased above the inflation rate.

Bill C-69, currently being studied by a Senate committee, will lower the increase in payment by $870 million this year and $1.54 billion in 1991-92.

By 1993-94, funding will grow only 2.7 per cent.

John Fieldhouse, press assistant to Finance Minister Michael Wilson, noted funding will continue to increase although at a rate likely below that of inflation.

"Mr. Wilson would like more funding for post-secondary education," said Fieldhouse, but the large federal deficit makes it impossible.

"Those are the circumstances in which he has to make this difficult decision."

Howard McCurdy, the NDP's post-secondary education critic, said the Conservative government made the cuts because transfer payments are a complex procedure many people don't understand.

While most Canadians would agree with better funding, he said, cutting payments won't get a strong response from voters because of the complexity.

"They (the government) will get away with anything they can get away with," he said.

Another poll taken after the budget was released showed 70 per cent of Canadians considered the transfer payment cuts a bad decision.

Among 12 measures adopted in the budget, it was the least popular in the poll. Only 12 per cent considered it a good decision.

"This is no different than a whole host of government action that has flown in the face of Canadian opinion," McCurdy said.

Poll respondents ranked education as more important than regional development, family allowances, foreign aid, defence and subsidies to national transportation, such as Via Rail.

They ranked health, farm aid and old age security as more important than education.

Decima Research said 1,200 Canadians were surveyed. Polls of that size are considered accurate within 2.9 percentage points 19 times out of 20. □

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SPORTS

Basketball Vikes barely beat Golden Bears

by Chuck Bennett

It was close, almost too close, but in the end the more experienced Vikes prevailed.

In the opening weekend of Canada-West play the University of Victoria Vikings downed a less experienced, but aggressive University of Alberta Golden Bears in their first two games of the season.

The Bears gave the Vikes a scare on Friday night but the Vikes escaped with an 86-85 win. The following day the Vikes played a much better game and were too strong for the Bears, defeating them 92-72.

"We came out flat in the first half on Friday night, but were able to turn it around in the second half," said Guy Vetrie, Vikes head coach.

The Golden Bears had control of the game in the first half on Friday night and went to the locker room with a 47-35 lead at the half.

The Vikes responded immediately in the second half, outscoring the Bears 24-8 in the opening minutes.

Spencer McKay led the Vikes attack with 32 points followed by teamate Tom Johnson who had 17.

The next night it was Johnson's turn to shine. TJ paced the Vikes attack with a game high 34 points.

"Tom had a very good game on Saturday," said Vetrie.

"We had a much better game on Saturday," said Vetrie, "We were more intense and it was a better defensive effort."

Vetrie praised Vikes Rick Mesich and Bruce Crowle for their "strong defensive play."

"Mesich and Crowle were both excellent defensively for us," said Vetrie.

"Willis Parnel also played well for us this weekend," added Vetrie, "he was very solid in both games and is a very good ball player."

The Vikes resume play next weekend, hosting the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns at Mckinnon Gym.

"Lethbridge will be tough, they won both their games last weekend against Calgary in Calgary, which is not an easy thing to do," said Vetrie. □

ROWING IT UP — The UVic women's rowing team pose with Viking mascots.

Dark day for UVic rugby against UBC

by Robert Cooper

It was a painful outing for the UVic rugby teams on Saturday. The Vikes, Norsemen and Jutes all lost to the University of British Columbia.

The Vikes lost 32-0, the Norsemen 28-22, and the Jutes 17-6, all at UBC.

The only patch of light on this dark day was the Saxons' 9-9 tie with the UBC third team.

The Vikes' game, however, was a lot closer than the score might suggest.

They put considerable pressure on the Thunderbirds, but were unable to capitalize on their many drives.

While Saturday may have been dark, the Jutes shone on Sunday when they beat the Oak Bay/Castaways 14-6 to capture the Vancouver Island League Championship.

Sunday's game marked the end of an unbeaten regular season in the Vancouver Island Junior Division for the Jutes.

Over the course of the season, the Jutes scored an impressive 179 points and only gave up 15 points to their Vancouver Island opposition.

However, in the words of coach Dave Scott, their impressive record "counts for nothing next Saturday," when the Jutes enter the Junior Division playoffs.

The Jutes meet Oak Bay/Castaways once again this Saturday at 2:30 at UVic in the Vancouver Island semi-finals. □

Vikes spiked on prarie tour

by Peter Stewart

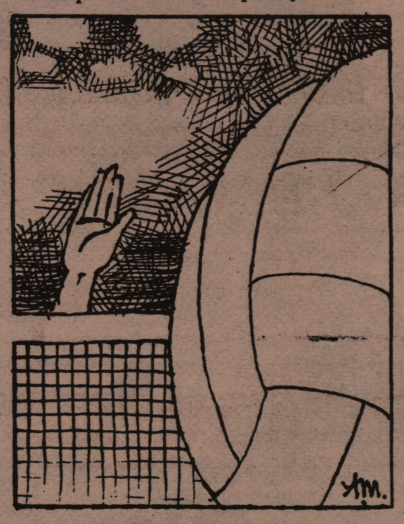
While most UVic students enjoyed a peaceful reading break, the Vikes men's volleyball team spent reading break on a brief tour of Alberta.

The Vikes played the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, November 9th and 10th and the University of Alberta Golden Bears the next weekend.

The Dino's, led by Canadian national team star Tom Elster, overpowered the Vikes 3-0 in both matches.

Paul Brasson, Vikes head coach, felt this wasn't indicative of the team's performance.

"In the first match the team held leads of 5-1, 7-2 and at one point we were up 11-7.However we were not able to maintain our composure long enough to defeat them," said Brasson.



Brasson will be looking to the team's psychologist, Dr.David Scott, to help increase the capacity of concentration possessed by the team.

"Right now, the team is extremely focused for five or six points and then we lose concentration for the next three," said Brasson.

As well as an increase in the team's concentration, Brasson will be looking for production from two newcomers Russ McKeever and Scott Carlson in the team's next match against Winnipeg in the new year.

Brasson will also be looking for another inspired effort from Glen Hooper, a player inserted into the line-up for the first time this last weekend against the Golden Bears.

The Vikes completed the second half of the "Albertan Tour" in Edmonton against the Golden Bears.

Again, the Vikes were defeated 3-0 in both matches, but Brasson was not disappointed, and is looking forward to a much improved team in the new year. □

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LARISSA: my heart beat quickens as the time of our reunion draws near. Your little leprechaun.

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Students' Issues Action Committe? SUB 137A, Fridays at 1:30 p.m. or call Elizabeth at 721-8369.

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THE CAVING CLUB will have its next meeting on Monday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. To find out about the trips before that, call Madelaine at 592-3906.

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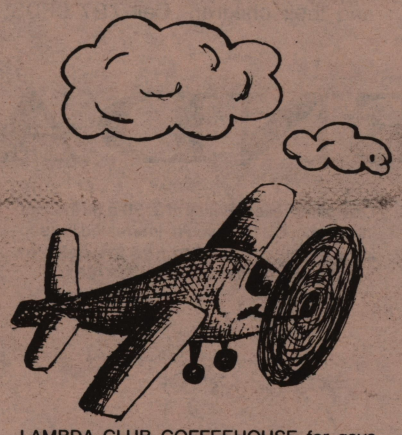

LAMBDA CLUB COFFEEHOUSE for gays, lesbians and their friends meets Wednesdays, 7 -10 p.m. Clearihue B215. For more information phone 595-5455 (Scott or Dorothy) or 361-4900 (Island Gay Society).

MATURE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is working to articulate mature student concerns. Phone Russ Williams, UVSS vp services, at 721-8369.

THE ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meets every Sunday in Room 137A of the SUB from 2 - 3 p.m. to discuss the Seven Keys Basic Bible Course based on the Lamas translation of the Holy Bible. Please call Reverend Francene Watson 721-1120 for information.

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UVIC REC CHOIR meets every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in MacLaurin A166. All singing voices welcome! NO auditions req'd.

SRI CHIMNOY MEDITATION GROUP is meeting Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and Fridays at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue B446. If you're interested in meditation and the philosophy of spiritual teacher Sri Chimnoy, please join us. Beginners welcome! For more information phone Claudia at 598-2085.

CLUBS PROFILES: Are you a part of one of the many fabulous clubs here at UVic? Tell us all about it in a nice, concise, TYPED article, and give us some groovin' black n' white photos. Profiles run on availability of space.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS to Clubs Calendar is Monday noon. Items will run continuously until further notice, free of charge. The *Martlet* ad boycott policy applies to Clubs Calendar and items are subject to editing for length and content. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB 109, or mail submissions to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, Box 3035, Victoria B.C. V8W 3P3. □

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BILLBOARD

THURSDAY 22

Seminar

"THE MAGIC REALISM of Marquez's *One Hundred Years of Solitude*" is discussed by Herb Sanghara in Clearihue C116 at 11:30 a.m. Attend for further insight on this provocative work.

Community

SEE JANE GIVE BLOOD, see Dick give blood, see Dick cop out. Don't be a Dick! Red Cross will be in the UniCentre today and tomorrow. Drain a couple drops.

OUT OF HAND CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR at the Victoria Conference Centre until Nov. 25. An incredible array of fine crafts — there is something for everyone. Parking on Humboldt. For fair times, call 384-5221.

FRIDAYMUSIC free at 12:30 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall (MacLaurin Building). School of Music students perform a program of selections by student composers. Info: 721-8559.

UVIC BIG BAND performs with conductor Ian McDougall. Free at 8 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

Theatre

PERFORMANCE ARTIST and poet Winston O'Neal Farrel explores social problems and concerns. Free at 1:30 p.m. in Cinecenta.

Community

TRACKS IN THE SKY: Wildlife and Wetlands of the Pacific Flyway, a documentary exhibit at the Friends Gallery of the B.C. Museum. Continues until Jan. 6.

FRIDAY 23

Music

BOB'S YOUR UNCLE, a Vancouver band, brings its live show to the Commons Block from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Advance student tickets $7 at the SUB Office, Lyle's, and Funhouse.

SATURDAY 24

Music

64 FUNNY CARS are back from touring to perform at Felicita's Lounge from 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. $2 cover.

GUEST RECITAL with guitarist Bryan Townsend performing selections by Handel and others. 8 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall. Ticket info, 721-8559.

Film

BEST OF THE BANFF FILM FESTIVAL — award winning mountain, nature, and adventure films will be shown tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium (near the Museum). Ticket info, call 381-4233 or 592-7429. Students $8.

Community

BAKE AND CRAFT SALE of the W. Community Native Housing Assoc. at 554 Goldstream . 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone welcome!

SUNDAY 25

For Kids

MOVIES FOR CHILDREN. *Sleeping Beauty* delights us all at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Cinecenta in the SUB. For information call 721-8135.

THURSDAY 29

Auction

DREAM AUCTION gives staff, students, and members of the community the chance to bid on goods donated by local businesses. The packages include ski passes or a trip for two to Seattle. Auction from 12 - 2 p.m. at the University Centre Auditorium. Info: 721-8745.

Seminar

ABORIGINAL JUSTICE ISSUES will be addressed by Elijah Harper, the Manitoba MLA who laid the Meech Lake Accord to rest, at 8 p.m. in the David Lam Auditorium (MacLaurin Building). Donations accepted.

TEENS AND ALCOHOLISM is the topic of an Educational Night from 7 - 9 p.m. at 554 Goldstream. More info: 474-5349.

ONGOING

VOLUNTEER INFORMATION NIGHT on Nov. 29 for Big Brothers and Sisters. Please pre-register by calling 383-1191.

JOY AT CHRISTMAS is easy to share. Add a gift of hope for a hospital patient to your list. Send it to Capital Mental Health Assoc., 1450 Elford St. Our volunteers want to wrap it up early!

ST. VINCENT DePAUL has a waiting list of families-in-need who require clean usable beds for themselves and their children. Call 727-0808 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to arrange pickup.

PARENT RESOURCE GROUPS hold weekly meetings in your neighbourhood for parents. Education, information, support. Groups throughout the region. Call Capital Families Association for details, 474-7181.

LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC: Would you like to learn more about the law in a certain area? A free service provided by UVic Law Students. Hours: Tuesdays 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Wednesdays 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Begbie Building, Room 125.

EAGER TO COMPLETE YOUR DEGREE? The UVic Counselling Services "Thesis/Dissertation Completion Project" may be what you need. Weekly meetings with other grad students, encouragement, and help with goal setting are all part of the program. Call Dr. Joe Parsons at 721-8341.

Deadlines

The deadline for submission of items to the Billboard is Monday noon. Items are subject to the *Martlet* editorial policy. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB room 109, or mail submissions to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, Box 3035, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3.

CLUBS CALENDAR

STUDENTS FOR ABORIGINAL RIGHTS Planning Meeting. Friday, Nov. 30, 1-4 p.m. in SUB Room 137A. Come out and join us in supporting Native Rights and Land Claims. For more info: 385-7583.

RIDING CLUB meeting in Clearihue C108 at 6 p.m. on Nov. 23. Bake sale on Nov. 30 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Please bring baked goods to SUB and sign up to work the table. Movies at Sabrina's that night.

MEN AGAINST RAPE: meeting to discuss organising on campus to stop violence against women. SUB Resource Centre at 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 23. Contact Gary at 721-8367 or Morgan at 721-0009.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION (S.E.A.) CLUB meets Monday nights at 8 p.m. in the Wallace 150 Lounge (Gordon Head Res complex). Join us if you'd like to see things a little greener. Info, 384-9426.

THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE will be issuing their first newsletter in January and are looking for submissions under the theme "Rebuilding World Order." Deadline, Nov. 22. Info, 592-5332.

ATTENTION ALL ASPIRING JOURNALISTS, POETS AND ECO-SAPIENS: the *Essence* (newsletter of the Environmental Studies Students Association) is welcoming all contributions pertaining to environmental issues and awareness. Clearihue B431, or call 721-7355.

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY — Every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. we meet in Clearihue B215 to read original works, create Round Robins, read published works, carry on, and plan our fun-filled social events. For more information, attend one of our amazing mind-expanding meetings. See you there!

T-SHIRT LOGO CONTEST for the Poli Sci Course Union. Drop entries off at Cornett B320 or B321 by Dec. 7. Prizes!

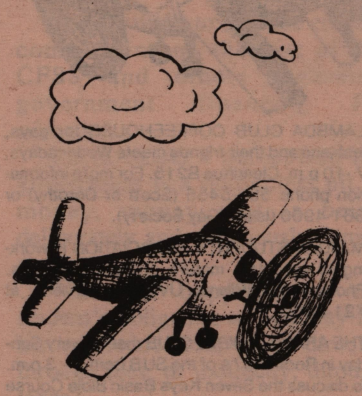
CHILDREN WITH LEUKEMIA are alive today because of an antidote found in a rainforest. Yet, the rainforests are destroyed. Do something now, call the SIERRA CLUB Tropical Rainforest Committee. 385-5936.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in international development issues? The World University Service of Canada (W.U.S.C.) could offer you the opportunity you're looking for. We "gather together" every second Sunday at 7 p.m. in Clearihue C305.

STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRACY 2 hold a weekly meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Friday in the SUB Upper Lounge to discuss projects. The world has a need for people to start talking.

INTERESTED IN FEDERAL POLITICS? Get involved with UVic's PCs. We meet every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Clearihue Room B315. Call 386-4149 or 727-0810 for more info.

DO THE RIGHT THING! UVic Young Socred Club meets every Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue Room C316. If you're interested in keeping B.C. prosperous and free this club's for you! For more information call 727-0810.



INTERESTED IN WOMEN'S ISSUES? The VI-PIRG Reproductive Technologies committee meets Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. in Cornett A314 and the Sexual Harassment Committee meets Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. in SUB 137A.

KARATE: Experience rigorous traditional Japanese training with the UVic Wado-Kai Karate club (beginners welcome)! We meet Tuesdays 9:30 to 11 p.m. in the McKinnon apparatus room. For more information, phone Kraig at 721-3387 or Brendan at 479-2629.

WTF — TAE KWON DO CLUB — New to UVic. Open to all students. Come learn the ancient Korean martial art. Get fit, feel confident, and study self-defense. Every Thurs. 5:45-7 p.m. in the Dance Studio, McKinnon Gym.

THE FENCING CLUB — meets Saturdays from 1 - 4 p.m. in the McKinnon Dance Studio. Membership is $25 per semester. All levels of fencers are welcome — from absolute beginners to veteran competitors. All equipment provided, but bring runners, sweat pants and a change of t-shirt.

WASTE STREAM ANALYSIS: Find out more about ideas for recycling on campus! The VI-PIRG recycling committee meets Thursdays at noon in Clearihue C115.

WANT TO DO SOMETHING to improve tele-reg? overcrowding? international student concerns? Well then ... why not join the UVSS

continued on page 17

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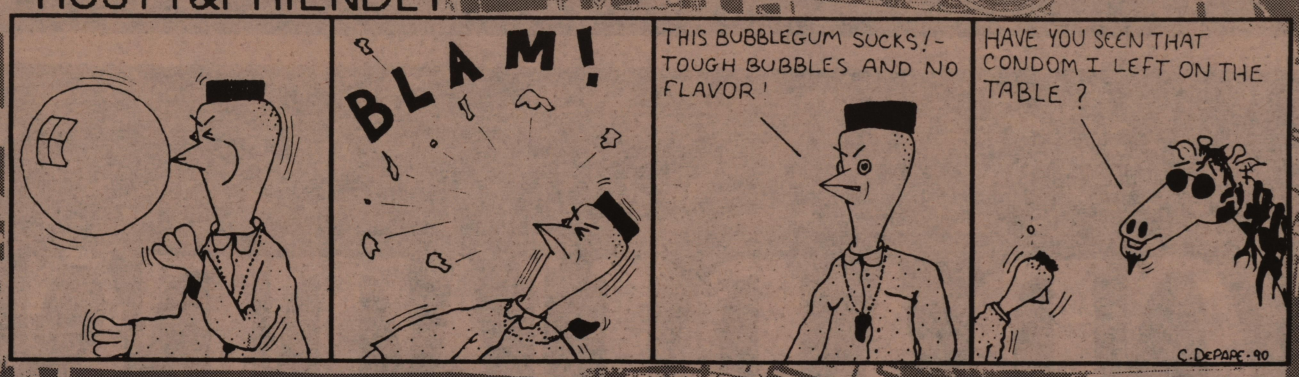
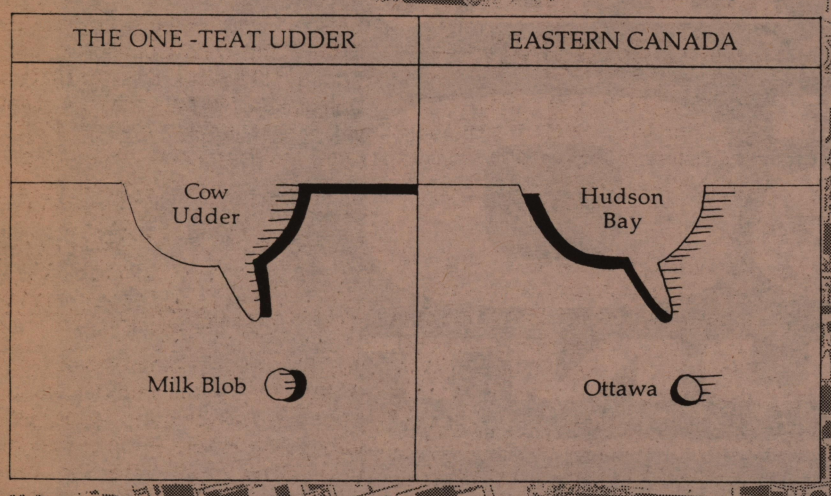


AMAZING SIMILARITIES

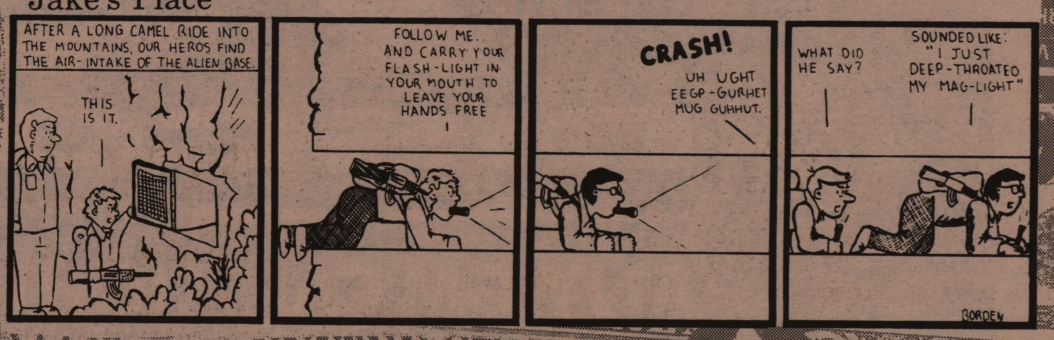
Don Bergland



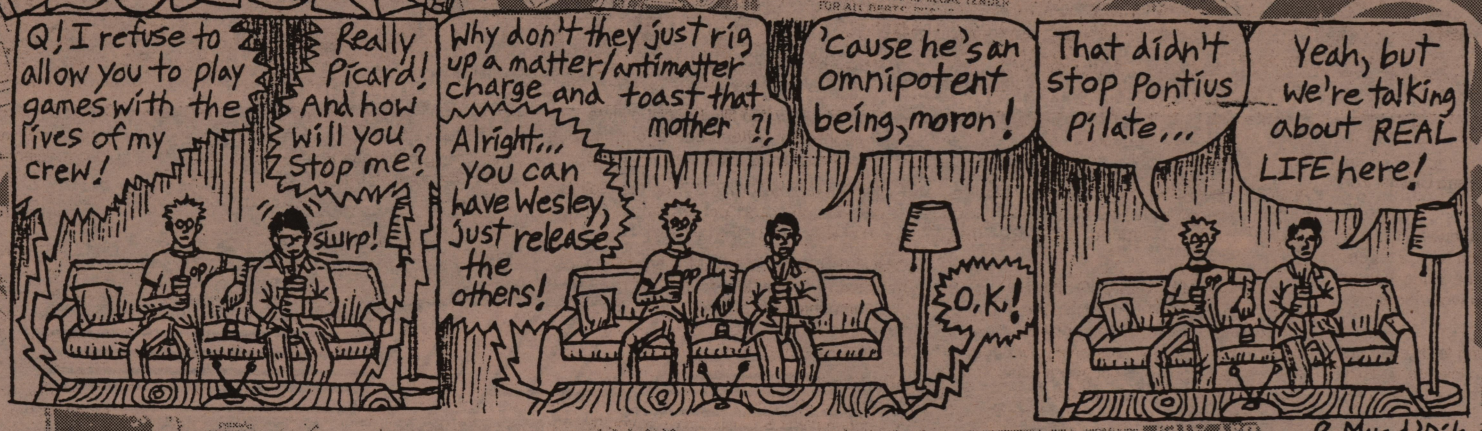
Jake's Place

WE'RE LEAVING SOON. YOU BETTER GET YOUR AK-47
I DON'T NEED IT. I'VE GOT MY "OFFICIAL SIGOURNEY WEAVER MEGA-DEATH ALIEN BLASTER"
K-MART HAD A SALE.
SHUT-UP, SQUID-FOR-BRAINS.
BORDEN

Jake's Place


AFTER A LONG CAMEL RIDE INTO THE MOUNTAINS, OUR HEROS FIND THE AIR-INTAKE OF THE ALIEN BASE.
THIS IS IT.
FOLLOW ME. AND CARRY YOUR FLASH-LIGHT IN YOUR MOUTH TO LEAVE YOUR HANDS FREE
CRASH!
UH UGHT EEGP-GURHET MUG GUHHUT.
WHAT DID HE SAY?
SOUNDED LIKE: "I JUST DEEP-THROATED MY MAG-LIGHT"
BORDEN

SCROFF


Q! I refuse to allow you to play games with the lives of my crew!
Really Picard! And how will you stop me?
SLURP!
Why don't they just rig up a matter/antimatter charge and toast that mother ?!
Alright... you can have Wesley, just release the others!
O.K!
'cause he's an omnipotent being, moron!
That didn't stop Pontius Pilate...
Yeah, but we're talking about REAL LIFE here!

P. Muad'Dib

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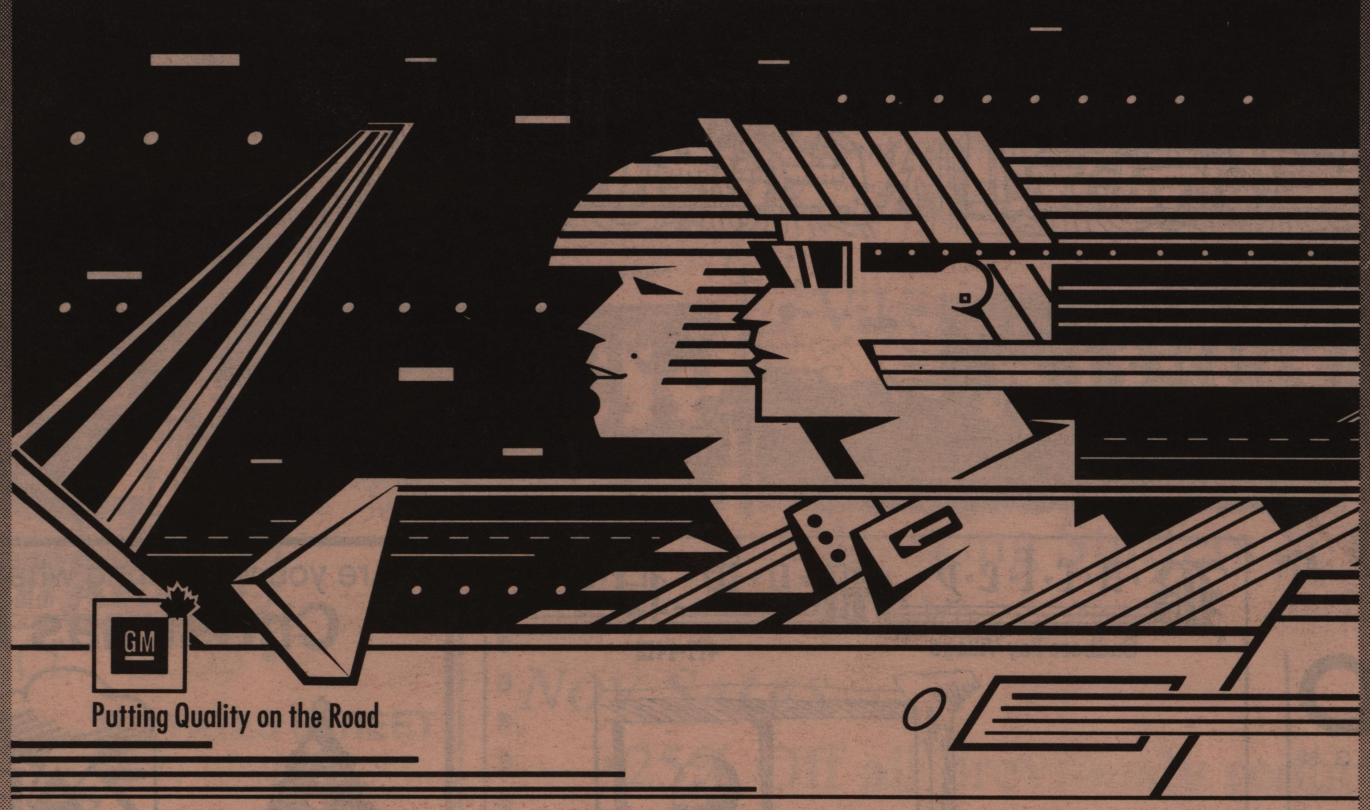

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